16 Pages Tonight

The Portsmouth Daily Times.

16 Pages Tonight

VOLUME SEVENTEEN. PORTSMOUTH, OHIO SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1910 PRICE THREE CENTS.

HARVARD AND YALE PLAYED A TIE GAME

(BULLETIN.)

New Haven, Nov. 19—Harvard and Yale final score was Harvard 0, Yale 0.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

★ Statistics To Today's ★
★ Yale-Harvard Game ★
★ Betting five to three and ★
★ two to one on Harvard. ★
★ Attendance 35,000. Ap- ★
★ plication for seats rejected ★
★ 15,000. ★
★ Cash received by Yale ★
★ management for tickets $75,- ★
★ 000. ★
★ Value of autos in parking ★
★ space, $7,500,000. ★
★ Highest authentic offer for ★
★ tickets, $800 for eight re- ★
★ fused. ★
★ Record of victories since ★
★ 1876: Yale 18, Harvard 8. ★
★ Tie three. No games in 1877, ★
★ 1885, 1888, 1895 or 1896. ★
★ What the leaders say: ★
★ YALE. ★
★ Capt. Daily: It will be a ★
★ hard struggle. ★
★ Head Coach, Coy: Yale will ★
★ win. ★
★ Walter Camp: Yale will ★
★ make a terrific struggle. ★
★ HARVARD. ★
★ Capt. Withington: We are ★
★ out to win and we will. ★
★ Head Coach Haughton: We ★
★ expect to win after a hard ★
★ struggle. ★
★ Pres. Lowell: It's a sure ★
★ thing. ★
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

(By United Press.)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19.—With a beautiful Indian Summer day making a mop of the furcoats and rugs which many carried, with autos scooting hither and yon until a crossing cop remarked that one would think they were a nickle apiece; with thousands and thousands of people pouring into this town, with women bedecked in their latest conceptions of fashion and the whole dotted, striped and marked with blue and crimson, even a mummy would know that Yale plays Harvard today.

The ladies oddest conceit this year is a muff of leather, made to resemble a football and decorated with the colors of the team favored by the wearer.

While the crowd gathered the teams themselves were quietly which began at 2 p. m. and every man on each side expected to win.

(Continued on Page Nine.)

Swiney's Case Was Settled

The case growing out of the gambleing of Charley Schweinsburg's wages at the N. & W. terminals by a Columbus loan agent, has been settled and dismissed in Squire Byron's court. A compromise was effected.

Mayor Took Firm Stand On Theatre

Immediately following a talk with Mayor Searcy Saturday morning, Al. Reineger, of the Majestic theater, announced that he had abandoned his plan of giving Sunday moving picture performances.

Mayor Searcy said emphatically that he would not stand for Sunday theatricals, and he instructed Chief McCarty to promptly close up any theaters that attempted to keep open and to arrest all concerned.

Toys Are on Exhibition

The first of the holiday toy exhibits is on display in Anderson's window. The attractive assortment drew crowds of little fellows to the window Saturday, who pressed their little faces against the glass in anticipation that Santa would deal with them generously.

TOLSTOI IS KEPT ALIVE BY USE OF STIMULANTS

(By United Press.)

St. Petersburg, Nov. 19—Count Tolstoi is being kept alive by artificial means today and his death seems a question of a few hours. He is too low to take any intelligent interest in church matters, but there is a possibility that the Greek church will withdraw the order which excommunicated him in order to give him orthodox burial. The emporer is using his influence to bring this about.

French Are Blamed For Starting Riots

(By United Press.)

London, Eng., Nov. 19.—The local newspapers today side with the American sailors in the fight with the French soldiers at Cherbourg, yesterday. They used the exemplary conduct of the sailors while in London as a basis for refuting the French claim that the sailors started the trouble.

Dispatches received here from Cherbourg say the Americans remained quiet until attacked, notwithstanding the fact they had been robbed. The death of the sailors found in the bay is attributed to dock robbers. That the French soldiers took part in the robbing and rioting, is evident from the discovery of some of the American property among the effects of the French artillery.

ROAD HOUSE BESIEGED BY ANGRY BROTHER OF INMATE, 2 WERE SLAIN

(By United Press.)

Mt. Kisco, New York, Nov. 19—Two men were shot dead and several others were wounded last night in a pitched battle over a young girl, at Dan Merritt's road house, near here. The fight lasted two hours and at its close the sides of the house were riddled with bullets.

Merritt's road house is located in an isolated place in West Chester county. Wednesday night Ed Brower of Cappaqua, N. Y., entered the house and demanded that the proprietor release Brower's sister whom he alleged Merritt was holding there against her will. Two men threw him out. He left threatening a return.

Last night the inmates received word that Brower and a party of armed friends were coming. The house was quickly barricaded and the light turned low. In a few hours, Brower arrived and knocked and again demanded his sister. He was answered by a shot and the battle was on.

It stopped only on the arrival of the sheriff and a posse. The attackers fled and the inmates attempted to escape, but 10 men and women were caught and jailed in White Plains. One of the dead men was identified as a cousin of the proprietor. The other is unknown, and thought to have been a member of the attacking party.

Mexican Frontier Is Closely Guarded

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19—Worried by the possibilities of Mexican revolutionists in Texas taking advantage of the present unrest to raise expeditions to help their compatriots across the border the state department is taking unusually precaution along the frontier. A number of leaders have been arrested at various times to comply with the neutrality laws, and Mexico will not countenance the hatching of conspiracy's on this side of the border.

Osborn Cannot Get Pay For Services

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—(Special to Times.)—In an opinion to the solicitor of Portsmouth, Attorney General Denman holds that a member of council who formerly was attorney for the city, cannot now draw money for his services, though the expenses he was allowed for such service before he became a member of council were properly allowed.

The city owned stock in a corporation and the work was in connection with this. He cannot draw money for anything which the council, of which he is a member, would order paid.

BLAKE.

The member referred to is Geo. M. Osborn and the services rendered, were in connection with the Craig City land company.

Pueblo Is Quiet

(By Associated Press.)

Mexico City, Nov. 19.—Reports from Pueblo where revolutionary rioting occurred yesterday are that the town is quiet today. Similar reports are received from interior cities. Estimates of the number killed in the fighting vary from one hundred to one hundred and seventy.

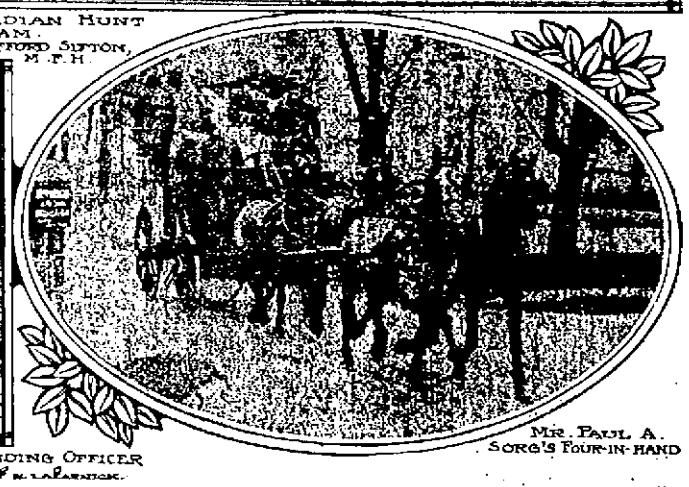
New York Horse Show Scenes

Photo by Haas

Colonel P. A. Kenna, V.C. D.S.O., of the Twenty-first Lancers

The Canadian Hunt Team. Hon. Clifford Sifton, M.P.P.

Colonel Lord Decies, D.S.O. Commanding Officer of the Seventh Hussars—Photo. by Lafayette.



Mr. Paul A. Sorg's Four-in-hand

New York, Nov. 19.—The biggest of society events, the Horse Show attract the usual attention. Members of the swell set were in daily attendance and the horse is having a hard time of it in his competition with the fashionable attire seen at the big show.

Schenk Is Standing By Wife

(By United Press.)

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 19.—It is reported here that physicians were apprehensive today for the continued recovery of John O. Schenk, when he learned his wife had been indicted for poisoning him. He is said to have angrily stated it was time his relatives quit meddling with his domestic affairs and demanded his wife be released at once.

Four Men Killed

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19.—Four men were instantly killed and two fatally injured by the explosion of a 5-inch gun and at the proving grounds on the Patomac river today.

The accident occurred while the gunners were closing the breach. A premature explosion blew the breach plug to the rear. The dead Lieutenant A. G. Caffee of Missouri, J. L. Brown, G. J. Leary, Nelson Jackson, colored.

MARRIED IN LONDON, ENG.

(By Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 19.—Mrs. Sumner Clark of Peoria, Ill., and Col. J. J. Harrison, the explorer and discoverer of the race of Pygmies in the Belgium Congo, were married here today.

Hudson For Pomerene

A Columbus dispatch to the Enquirer says that Senator-elect J. T. Hudson called on Atlee Pemerene, of Canton, Friday, at the Neil House, and assured him of his support for United States senator.

To Meet at Jackson.

The district convention of the Pythian sisters will be held at Jackson, O., next Tuesday afternoon and evening, Nov. 22.

MISS ELKINS SUBJECT OF NEWSPAPER GOSSIP, SAID TO BE IN EUROPE

(By Associated Press.)

London, Nov. 19.—Despite the fact that Miss Katherine Elkins has returned to America, some continental papers continue to print stories that she is stopping at Lugano, Switzerland, intimating that the Elkins family with the exception of the Senator recently returned to Europe incognito.

A despatch from Lugano today states Miss Elkins is there arranging with the Bishop of Ticino for her conversion to Catholicism and that she was visited last Monday by the Duke Abruzzi.

Secolo Milan, Italy, says that inquiry at Lugano shows that Miss Elkins is there and the marriage of Miss Elkins to Duke Abruzzi is likely to take place late in December or early in January. It is thought in London that Lugano correspondents have mistaken another party for the Elkins family.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19.—Senator Elkins brought here recently suffering from a severe illness, was reported today as considerably improved. Mrs. Elkins and Miss Katherine Elkins are in Washington, and expect to remain here until there is a change in the Senator's condition.

HAD NARROW ESCAPE

Wayne Dodge, the B. & O. S.-W. night round house foreman, narrowly escaped serious injury while removing ashes from a pit in the West End yards Friday evening. A link in the chain of the compressed air hoist broke without warning and flying up just grazed Dodge's head.

SENATORS ARE TO CAUCUS DEC. 7

(By United Press.)

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—Senator T. A. Dean of Fremont, said here today that Wednesday, Dec. 7th was the date set for the meeting of Democratic state senators which he proposed. He says the caucus will consider needed legislation and may out a plan for its quick introduction at the next session. He says if the United States senatorship is talked about at it will be as a side issue.

WOMEN WERE TURNED OUT

(By United Press.)

London, Eng., Nov. 19.—Having learned a lesson from past experience the government refused to make martyrs of the suffragettes arrested during yesterday's riots and the 119 women were released. The women were much chagrined at not being sent to jail.

Baby Was Born Friday

A twelve and a half pound baby boy was born to the wife of Engineer Pymale, of 846 Gallia street, Friday night.

Interests Are Fighting Clark

(By United Press.)

New York, Nov. 19.—The big interests are behind the opposition to Champ Clark for speaker of the house and his friends had better line up to support him at once.

This is the opinion of Henry George, Jr., who adds that he considers Clark an ideal speaker. He says the people who oppose real downward revision of the tariff, will use every possible means to get a reactionary into the speakership

N&W Rate Advance Blocked

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19.—An advance in rates for the transportation of coal from the West Virginia mines, of which the Norfolk & Western railroad recently gave notice it would put into effect, has been suspended by the Inter-State Commerce Commission until March 15th next, pending an investigation.

EMILY SOLD BOOZE

Wollston, O., Nov. 19.—Mrs. Emily McGee was fined $400 and costs for violating the Rose county local option law. Mrs. McGee will be committed to the work house if the fine is not paid in ten days.

ON BENCH FOR FORTY YEARS

Pomeroy, O., Nov. 19.—Judge J. P. Bradbury, who was swept out of office by the Democratic landslide has served as judge on the common pleas, circuit and supreme court for a period of over 40 years.

Each term is for a period of six years and when he completes his present term he will have served on the bench 42 years. The judge is past 71 years of age.

Decided On Sites

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—(Special to Times.)—It is reported here that Kent and Bowling Green have been practically decided upon for two new state normal schools by the commission of which L. D. York of Portsmouth, is a member.

BLAKE.

Harry Carpenter, clerk at the Biggs House, has a severe attack of the grip.

Thousands Flock To Game

(By United Press.)

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—30,000 people are expected to watch the big Michigan-Minnesota game this afternoon. Every seat on Ferry Field has been sold. 800 Minnesota rooters arrived in two special trains this morning and their team will arrive in another special about noon. Both coaches are extremely confident.

CONDUCTOR IS ASSAULTED

Roanoke, Va., Nov. 19.—D. R. Shirley, a Norfolk & Western conductor, was murderously assaulted Thursday near the spot where Conductor M. M. Spence was killed recently.

ROOSEVELT AT THE CAPITAL SATURDAY

(By United Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19.—Colonel Roosevelt spent today here visiting and receiving visitors, while he was at the Longworth home a steady stream of callers flowed in and out. He spent some time at the Smithsonian Institute looking over his trophies gathered from his hunt in Africa.

He had many comments and suggestions ready about their mounting, etc.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Nov. 19.—Col. Roosevelt visited the White House today for the first time since he left it as President in 1909. The former President left a card for Mrs. Taft, who is in New York. Assistant Secretary Forster guided the Colonel through the executive offices. He seemed to enjoy the visit.

BANKER GOES TO THE PEN

(By United Press.)

Medina, O., Nov. 19.—E. F. Shelley, the banker who was convicted of embezzling $16,000 from the estate of an imbecile ward, was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for a thirty-day stay for appeal.

Miss Anna Sachs, of West Third street, received word Saturday that her sister, Mrs. Maggie Swander, wife of Frank Swander, a former Portsmouth mill man, is very low at their home in Titusville, Pa.

BILLY BUTT IN THE TIMES WEATHER MAN

Being out hunting and meeting the sign "No Hunting Allowed," on the most promising field, makes a follow feel just like the small boy who gazes at Christmas toys in the show windows, that he has not the money to buy. And the "kind farmer" who takes you by the hand and tells you to sail in and shoot is as scarce as the man who buys the toys to make the largely in the story books.

Here's the weather for Sunday:

Ohio, Indiana, partly cloudy tonight and Sunday.

West Virginia, Unsettled weather tonight and Sunday.

IS BACK HOME FROM CHICAGO

City Auditor, W. N. Gableman, is back from Chicago, where he went to represent the Portsmouth baseball club at the annual meeting of the National Association of professional baseball clubs of the minor leagues and to urge the claims of the local club in the Spencer case before the National Board, the supreme court of baseball.

The association was in session three days and a vast amount of business was transacted. Fifty leagues have membership in the association, embracing 336 cities of America and Canada and controlling every player belonging to all clubs under its protection.

The National board is composed of eight members elected annually from the membership of the organization and they settle all cases of disputes that arise among the minors over the sale, transfer, signing of players and in fact they pass on most all questions and their decision is final.

President Gableman accompanied President Read of the Ohio State league and Secretary Bobby Quinn of the Columbus club, to the meeting. On Wednesday morning the evidence and arguments in the Spencer case were presented. While the commission has not rendered a decision, yet the local president while not sure that his club has again lost though he has made up his mind from the evidence and what he heard that the Toledo club will get a favorable verdict.

Among the notables that Mr. Gableman had the pleasure of meeting were President Merriweather of Sioux City, whose club is piloted by a Portsmouth product, George "Dart" Andres, who looked Bill up at the request of his field boss, if for no other reason than to extend regards for "Dart"; President McGill of the Denver club, who predicted a bright future for Barney Schreiber who performed in that city last year and was sold to Cincinnati; President's "Tip" O'Neill, of the Western and Cal Ewing of the Pacific coast leagues and also met and had pleasant chats with Tim Murnane, celebrated baseball writer of Boston, John McGraw, Joe Kelly, Billy Clymer and others.

Great Interest In the New Masonic Degree

Members of Solomon Council, No. 49, Royal and Select Master Masons, are displaying much interest in the conferring of the Super Excellent degree for the first time in Portsmouth, at the close of the Council's regular meeting on next Monday evening. This is an honorary degree which is required by the Grand Councils of some states, but not as yet adopted in the Ohio jurisdiction. Because of its magnificence and historical teachengs, it has, however, been adopted by some of the more progressive local Councils of the state, adding much to the beauties of their work.

At former times some fifty or more local Council Masons have taken this degree, either at the State Grand Council, or at Chillicothe, and these companions under direction of John A. Ives, Thrice Illustrious Master of Solomon Council, will nearly all have part in conferring the degree here. There are over a score of speaking parts, and the work calls for an elaborate investiture of costumes and other accessories. As the principals have been rehearsing their parts for some time, the work is expected to go along smoothly for its initial presentation. For the first time, however, only a small class of those who have already petitioned will be given the degree, the intention being to get it well in hand for a large initiation later in the fall. Upon that occasion, a large class will be given the work and invitations will be extended to Council Masons of surrounding cities to be in attendance, the usual banquet feature being in evidence. Every Council Mason in good standing is eligible.

It is proposed to make the Super Excellent degree a permanent fixture in Portsmouth Masonry, and to have the conferring of the work at stated intervals of the year, to become an event eagerly anticipated by those eligible to receive it in this and surrounding counties.

What Every Woman Ought to Know

Every woman knows that nothing is more annoying or reflects more upon her reputation as a careful housekeeper than rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs, etc., in the house.

Every woman should know of the reliable exterminator for all vermin of this nature—Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste. This paste is ready for use and drives rats and mice out of the house to die. Put in sinks and on shelves at night, cockroaches and water bugs are dead in the morning.

Money refunded if it fails. 2 ounce box, 25c—16 ounce box, $1.00. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

This is Where We Are At

100 GALLIA AVENUE.

Here you can hear every style of music from Rag-time to Grand Opera, and from the vaudeville artists to Grand Opera Stars. Call in.

KAY GRAHAM CO.

PIPE MEN HAVE NOT STRUCK

Anent the report published in the Blade, that the pipe fitters employed at the Portsmouth steel plant had gone out on a strike, General Superintendent Glass told the Times Saturday that the report is absolutely false and unfounded.

"If the men have any grievances, I have not heard of them," added Mr. Glass, "and I am perfectly confident the men have no designs on striking."

For a nice turkey, goose, duck or chicken for your Thanksgiving dinner, call up Findeis' meat market. Both phones. Orders delivered to any part of city. 17-3t

"SPASMODIC ATTEMPTS"

at saving money, obtains little or nothing.

TO SAVE MONEY

requires a definite purpose and plan with persistent determination to keep continually at it.

Our compound interest method on,

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

makes the proposition easy. Your money makes money with us.

THE SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

GEO. D. SELBY, Pres. HENRY W. HEER, Cashier

Tells How To Cure A Cold

The most severe cold will be broken, and all grippe misery ended after taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken.

You will distinctly feel all the disagreeable symptoms leaving after the very first dose.

The most miserable neuralgia pains, headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, running of the nose, sore throat, mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, stiffness, rheumatism pains and other distress vanishes.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years' research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is no other medicine, made anywhere else in the world, which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

SAD CASE IS REPORTED

Chief McCarty on Saturday reported the case of Hazel Bunch, a 14-year-old colored girl, to the Humane Society for investigation. The girl gave birth to a baby Thursday.

NOTICE!

Water Rents

Are now due and payable for the ensuing 6 months to May 1st, 1911.

The usual 10 per cent discount will be allowed on bills which are paid in November, 1910.

Office will be open, usual hours and also on Tuesday nights.

JOHN JONES,
Director of Public Service.
W. F. Thompson, clerk.
Portsmouth, O., Nov. 14, 1910.

Able to Leave The Hospital

Laura Yinger, a young girl who has been receiving treatment at Hempstead hospital for some time past, was released Saturday. Mrs. Herbert Reutinger, of East Gallia street, a typhoid fever patient, was also dismissed.

Inspected The Pikes

Captain James Skelton has returned from an inspection trip to Turkey Creek and Buena Vista. The commissioners have done considerable graveling near the latter place and are progressing favorably on bridge works along Turkey Creek.

On account of many of our customers being unable to have work done during the week days we will be open on Sundays during November and December. COME EARLY for your CHRISTMAS PICTURE. We have many new and attractive styles.

HARRIS ART GALLERY
Corner 4th and Chillicothe Sts.

Gave Up Office On Saturday

Civil Engineer Phil Wickersham on Saturday vacated his office room in the Turley building. He will spend next week at Peebles, and then leave for San Francisco enroute to the Philippines to enter the government service.

Sure Sign Of Winter

It was a sure sign of early winter Friday evening when Frank White, veteran river man, hauled his boat, "Comrade" out of the Ohio to the dry dock in the rear of his home on East Third street. The "Comrade" will undergo extensive repairs this winter and it is safe to predict will be the first boat launched in the local harbor next spring.

AN AGED WOMAN DROPPED DEAD

Mrs. Mary Hollingsworth perhaps the oldest and most widely known colored citizen of the city, dropped dead of heart trouble at 11 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her son, George Hollingsworth of 1518 North Waller street.

She had been afflicted with heart trouble for the past twenty years.

Saturday morning she had helped to do up the work in her room and while going about in the room sank to the floor in the presence of the family and died before any relief could be furnished.

Mrs. Hollingsworth was born at Mt. Arian, North Carolina, over 98 years ago. Her exact age is not known. Her parents through some good luck came into possession of considerable property and purchased their freedom from slavery. She married Starling Hollingsworth then a slave but immediately purchased his freedom.

Shortly after the war in 1866, they moved to Portsmouth where she has ever since resided. Mr. Hollingsworth died in 1870. Two children, George Hollingsworth, with whom she lived, and Mrs. Jennie Sessor of Mt. Arian, North Carolina, survive.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the house and will be conducted by Rev. Haley. The remains will be interred at Greenlawn.

Look Well

When Schwartz's build your clothes.

Much Cement In This Deal

J. A. Grimes, local agent for the Superior Cement Company, of Superior, Lawrence county, Saturday contracted with E. K. Higgs, of Columbus, to furnish 6,000 barrels of cement for the new Portsmouth high school building.

Miller Buys Fine Cottage

Billy Miller, an N. & W. machinist, has purchased the fine Doley cottage on Lincoln street, near Robinson avenue, and will occupy it with his family next week.

LIZZY WANTED LAW ON HER HUSBAND

Lizzie Collins, the young 20-year-old wife of Charley Collins, was before Squire Byron Saturday morning to institute a case of neglect against her husband. She wanted her husband to "come across" with a sufficient sum to support their three-year-old child. The Collins woman sells second-hand clothes for a living, and lives at the corner of Front and North Waller streets. She claimed that her husband has done nothing toward the support of herself or child. Just as her story was getting interesting, Charley Collins walked into court and made the promise that he would deposit $2 per week toward taking care of the child. Then the case was dropped.

At Bedside of Sick Father

Mrs. John Jones of Jackson and Mrs. David Jones of Oak Hill were called here Saturday to the bedside of their father, Mr. Henry Evans, venerable resident of East Third street who is seriously ill.

ASTHMA CATARRH CURED

Expert Medical Scientists Announce Startling Results Obtained by Sanpine.

New York:—Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Woodworth Co., 1161 Broadway, New York City, requesting an experimental package of Sanpine, the great discovery for Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchitis, and Catarrh, which is mailed free of charge to all who write for it. It is curing thousands of the most stubborn cases. It makes no difference how long you have been suffering or how severe the climatic conditions are where you live, Sanpine will cure you.

If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed to find a cure do not be discouraged but send for a trial of this wonderful truly meritous remedy which is a scientific compound discovered by a Professor of Vienna University, and is being recommended by thousands.

Brid Signs Contract

Al Bridwell got his 1911 contract from the New York Giants, Saturday. It called for a handsome increase in salary and Briddy at once signed it up and mailed it back to New York.

Close Deal In Real Estate

Merle O. Duduit and F. H. Fritts engineered a deal in real estate Saturday whereby property of Miss Elsie Boynton and Miss Dora Hard was exchanged for property belonging to W. B. Grice. The Boynton property on Sinton street was exchanged for a cottage on East Eighth street.

Remedies are Needed

Were we perfect, which we are not, medicines would not often be needed. But since our systems have become weakened, impaired and broken down through indiscretions which have gone on from the early ages, through countless generations, remedies are needed to aid Nature in correcting our inherited and otherwise acquired weaknesses. To reach the seat of stomach weakness and consequent digestive troubles, there is nothing so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, a glyceric compound, extracted from native medicinal roots—sold for over forty years with great satisfaction to all users. For Weak Stomach, Biliousness, Liver Complaint, Pain in the Stomach after eating, Heartburn, Bad Breath, Belching of food, Chronic Diarrhea and other Intestinal Derangements, the "Discovery" is a time-proven and most efficient remedy.

The genuine has on its outside wrapper the Signature R. V. Pierce, M.D.

You can't afford to accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this non-alcoholic, medicine of known composition, not even though the urgent dealer may thereby make a little bigger profit.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

2 FULL GALLONS, $3.95

Bob Brown WHISKEY

Put up in a substantial two-gallon wooden keg, including faucet.

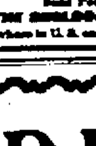
2 FULL GALLONS, $4.25

Bob Brown WHISKEY (Grade A)

Put up in 2 one-gallon glass demijohns with handles, packed in one box.

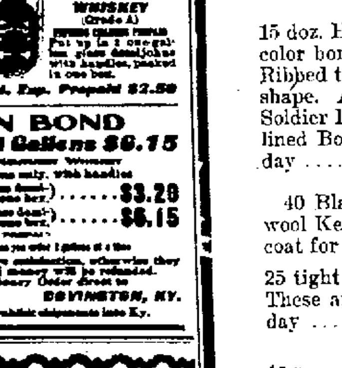
1 Full Gal. Exp. Prepaid $2.50

BOTTLED IN BOND
"HIGH CLASS" 2 Full Gallons $6.15



1 Full Gallon $3.20
2 Full Gallons $6.15

THE SHELDON CO., Dept. 5 COVINGTON, KY.



Does not contain Opiates

THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY for Coughs, Colds, Croup, Whooping-Cough, Bronchitis, Grippe-Cough, Hoarseness, etc. Safe and sure. 25cts.

SAMPLE SENT FREE

Write for it today. Mention this paper. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

REDUCED PRICES ON DRESS GOODS!

We offer a lot of this season's purchase of new desirable up to date dress goods in new weaves and colorings to close as follows:

FANCY WEAVE SELF COLOR, 16 pieces 41 in. wide, has been selling at $1.00 yd. Now reduced to .... 75c yd

ILLUMINATED DIAGONAL 54 in. wide, has been selling at $1.25 now reduced to $1.00

CHEVIOTS, 54 in. wide, has been selling at $1.50 now going at, ... $1.25

DRESS LENGTH NOVELTIES. Just 12 patterns left. Wool dress goods in the new weaves and colorings. These patterns have been selling at $10.00. Price now reduced to $7.98

The Anderson Bros Co.
COR. CHILLICOTHE & THIRD STS.

Water Tower Completed

The new water tower at the Portsmouth steel plant, New Boston, being erected by W. H. Penfield of Pittsburg, was completed Saturday and made ready for operation. The tower is surmounted by a huge tank holding 100,000 gallons of water, supported by a 70 foot pedestal. The tank is filled by the steel company's own pumping station and will supply the water for the operation of the plant.

Is Going to Florida

John Baron, retired hardware dealer of Kinney street, is preparing for the departure of himself and family for Florida where he expects to spend the winter.

Dr. Wright's Rapid Relief In Animal Diseases

YOU couldn't have a more valuable remedy on the farm. Valuable in the treatment of all pains, wounds, soreness, swelling, barbed wire cuts, sprains, poisonous bites, lumps, horse colic, distemper, scratches, harness galls, caked udder in fresh cows, chicken cholera, roup, etc.

Dr. Wright's Rapid Relief is for both man and beast. Has an unbroken record of success since 1873. Trial bottle costs 25 cents.

Your money back if not satisfied with results.

Ask YOUR dealer or write direct to the manufacturer.

The Wright Rapid Relief Co.
PEEBLES, OHIO.

O. and K.
Hats for men at Schwartz's.

GREAT CROWD PULLERS

for Saturday at the Atlas store. Be among the crowd that will congregate around our Bargain feast Saturday. These are positively unmatchable Bargains.

A great Ribbon Bargain for Saturday. One hundred pieces of all silk Ribbons. Regular 25c value all pure silks. Some among them the Vire edge which make fine Hat trimming or Hair Bows. Saturday only 17c

Children's Sleeping gowns with feet made of good outing flannel. Saturday Special only 22c
Newport shaws, all pure wool extra heavy and extra large size. White or Black unusual good $1 values. Saturday only 85c

Automobile Scarfs, extra wide and extra long. All colors and white or Black. Saturday 25c
Persian Automobile Scarfs, all silk, 2 yards long. Extra wide. The best Dollar value Saturday 75c
Large Lace Collars in cream or white the best $1 value. Sataurday special 50c

Jumbo Handbags in plain or figured effects extra large size. A good 75c Bag Saturday .. 50c
Large chain metal purses or chatlins. A real 50c Bargain Saturday 25c

Another great Corset Bargain. Just received 25 doz. of these fine Corsets again. They are cut just like a Dollar Corset made with 4 strong hose supporters. Of course not as good a quality as [illegible]ollar Corset but excellent 75c value. Saturday they go again at 39c

10 doz. outing flannel night gowns, cut liberal in size, various styles and the best 50c gown made. at 42c

15 doz. Huck towels. Excellent quality, fast color border. An excellent 10c towel for only 8c
Ribbed top Ladies' Hose, fast black. Correct shape. A good 15c value. Saturday 10c
Soldier Boys and Soldier girl's Hose. Also fleece lined Boys' or girl's Hose. 19c values. Saturday 12½c

40 Black Kersey long Cloaks, extra heavy all wool Kersey semi and tight fitting. A good $7.50 coat for Saturday $5.95

25 tight or semi-fitting Black Kersey cloth coats. These are $12.50 and $14.00 values for Saturday $10.00

[illegible] sizes up to 14 yrs. Excellent $5.[illegible] [illegible]in and fancy mixtures Cloths. Are [illegible] [illegible]ned in Satin straps and buttons. Some only large button. Choice Saturday only $2.98

Genuine Black Heatherbloom underskirts, made extra full. Great $3.00 value for Saturday $1.50
Gingham Aprons best Lancaster Gingham round aprons with Bib and pockets for Saturday $22c
Children's Dark School Dresses in washable materials and wool plaids neatly trimmed. $1.50 value Saturday only 98c

Many other good Bargains all through the house. for Saturday at the Atlas store. Be among the crowd that will congregate around our Bargain feast Saturday. These are positively unmatchable Bargain.

The Atlas Trading Co.
603 CHILLICOTHE STREET

FLORSHEIM SHOES

FOR MEN WHO CARE FOR COMBINED STYLE AND COMFORT AT

WINTER'S

Some Horse Show Notables

In the boxes and promenade were noticed such prominent people as Mrs. Tyler Morse, Walter Winans, Miss Eleanor Sears, Miss McKim, Judge More and others. Little Miss Vanderbilt is also a daily visitor.

Mrs. Ora L. Clark Sues For Divorce

Rose Clark through attorney Cecil S. Miller has brought suit for divorce in common pleas court against Ora L. Clark on the ground of adultery. The parties were married in 1904 and the plaintiff alleges that Clark abandoned her in Pittsburg in 1909. She charges that he was guilty of adultery with a Third street resort keeper of Columbus.

She asks to be restored to her maiden name of Rose Rigdon.

Real Estate Tangle Has Been Settled

The Madison township real estate entanglement in which Nettie J. Thompson, 12 year old daughter of John Thompson, who was killed by a falling tree several years ago, is the principal character, has been amicably adjusted in probate court. Mr. Thompson at his death left an invalid will devising everything to his wife. The girl being born after the probation of the will made the instrument invalid and come into the legal possession of the property, though the fact was not known until last spring.

Mrs. Thompson in the mean time had married Mr. Aaron Toland and they had conducted the farm thinking it belonged wholly to Mrs. Toland. When the true status of affairs was discovered proceedings were at once instituted in probate court to have matters adjusted. By provision of the recent settlement the girl takes two tracts of land, 35 acres of bottom and 20 acres of woodland. The remainder was sold to Mr. Toland.

Mrs. Charles Potts, wife of the B. & O. S.-W. agent at Bloom, and son, Powderly Potts, were visitors here Friday.

Turn a Draught to Good Account

Often in winter you dare not open a window, even though the room be warm, because the cold air makes a draught that is dangerous. With a Perfection Oil Heater there need be no danger from draughts.

Open the lower part of the window a little, put the Perfection Oil Heater in front of it, and the cold draught will be turned into a pleasant, healthful current of fresh air. The

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

gives just as much heat as you desire. It is safe, odorless and smokeless. Has an **automatic-locking flame spreader**, which prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove to clean and drop back. Burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, because of a new device therefor; it can be easily and quickly unscrewed for rewicking.

An indicator shows the amount of oil in the font. Has a cool handle. Filler-cap is put in place like a cork in a bottle, and is attached to the font by a chain. Finished in japan or nickel, strong and durable, well-made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

The Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

Electric Line Gets An Extension Of Its County Franchises

Gallipolis, O., Nov. 19.—A. E. Cox, president of the Cincinnati and Pittsburg Electric Railway Co., was here last week and secured from the county commissioners an extension of their franchise until April 1, 1911.

This company is composed principally of Huntington men and is now trying to float an issue of $12,500,000 worth of 6 per cent gold bonds, the proceeds of which will be used in building the line. They have assurances from financial interests that the bonds will be underwritten in the near future and expect to commence actual work some time after the first of the year.

The road will be built on the north side of the Ohio river all the way from Cincinnati to Pittsburg, using the present electric systems at Cincinnati, Ironton, Portsmouth, Gallipolis, Pomeroy and other points. These lines will be either purchased outright or leased.

The number of people on both sides of the river in the territory traversed by the proposed road number 2,326,417, including the cities of Pittsburg and Cincinnati. This does not include, however, many thousands who live near enough the line to use it frequently, as the above figures are for the cities and villages on banks of the Ohio river only.

For three-fourths of the length of the road on the north side of the river, there is no railroad of any kind, the people depending on the boats, or crossing the river and using the south side.

In building the road, the trolley wire will be eliminated, making a big saving in the amount required for construction work.

Edison-Beach cars will be used; equipped with the perfected Edison storage battery. These cars can be run for a distance of 100 miles after charging the batteries, and it is expected to erect small power houses every 50 or 75 miles to recharge them. The car and batteries are not an experiment but have been most thoroughly tested out under actual working conditions in New York City.

It cost about $24,000 per mile to build an electric railway with trolley wires, but under the Edison-Beach system this will be reduced to $16,000 a mile.

At this time it looks probable that the road will be built and it certainly would prove of great benefit to the people living on and near the river in Gallia county.

Aged Man Is Dead

Ironton, O., Nov. 19.—At Chesapeake, Lawrence county occurred the funeral of John Newman, who was one of the oldest citizens of Lawrence county, and one of the native settlers of the eastern section of the county.

Mr. Newman, who was 92 at the time of his death, was a G. A. R. veteran, and with a son afforded one of the comparatively few instances of father and son going into the struggle of the civil war side by side.

Mr. Newman was the father of five generations, and a recent photograph shows himself, his wife and their descendants, down to the fifth generations. He was distantly related to the Newman family found in Lawrence, Scioto and Gallia counties, and in Wayne and Cabell counties, W. Va.

A Regular Tom Boy

was Susie—climbing trees and fences, jumping ditches, whittling, always getting scratches, cuts, sprains, bruises, bumps, burns or scalds. But laws! Her mother just applied Bucklen's Arnica Salve and cured her quick. Heals everything healable—Boils, Ulcers, Eczema, Old Sores, Corns or Piles. Try it. 25c at the Fisher & Streich Pharmacy, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Tickling

THE MAN WITH A COLD

is a nuisance to others as well as a sufferer himself. He is inexcusable when he can find so many excellent remedies at the Red Cross pharmacy. True, if he has asthma, it's doubtful if he can obtain a perfect cure. But it's rather late for asthma, and there is relief for even that annoying ailment. Stop sneezing and coughing. Stop at the Red Cross and get something to help you out.

RED CROSS X PHARMACY
Seventh and Chillicothe Sts.

Diamonds For Christmas

Gifts for Christmas should be touched by the dignity of beauty or of use. The Diamond combines both these qualities. Its decorative quality is too highly appreciated to need comment. Its usefulness lies in the fact that investment in a Diamond is like a savings bank, **provided the quality is right.** Your dealer should be as carefully selected as your banker.

We have established a life long reputation for reliability. Our diamonds are purchased direct from dependable cutters, and carefully graded. We allow no poorly cut nor badly colored stones in our stock, because a good stone, always commands its price, while disposing of a poor diamond is always questionable.

There are some crisp, new designs in single stone, two stone and cluster settings to be seen at our jewelry store.

Albert Zoellner

Jeweler. Third and Chillicothe.

MARRIED WOMEN

No married woman's happiness is complete without children; she yearns with the deeper longings of her nature for the joys of motherhood. But women who bear children should prepare for the coming of baby by properly caring for their physical systems. Mother's Friend is the expectant mother's greatest help. It is a remedy which prepares the muscles and tendons for the unusual strain, renders the ligaments supple and elastic, aids in expanding the skin and flesh fibres, and strengthens all the membranes and tissues. It is especially valuable where the breasts are troublesome from swelling and congestion, and its regular use will lessen the pain and danger when the little one comes. Women who use Mother's Friend are assured of passing the crisis with safety. It is for sale at drug stores. Write for free book for expectant mothers.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

EVELYN CABLISH WINS AN AUTO

Little Evelyn Cablish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cablish, of Maysville, well known here was the winner of the first prize, a $2,500 auto, given by the Maysville Daily Independent in a circulation contest, which closed recently.

TWO FAMILIES HAD A FIGHT

Police received a hurry call to Fifteenth and Waller streets Saturday morning and found a pitched battle had occurred between the Johnson and Bailey families.

Mrs. Johnson and her two boys, Harry and Leslie, had attacked Mrs. Bailey because she had knocked a pile of wood away from a hydrant jointly used by the two families. The Bailey woman's husband appeared on the scene just in time to save her bodily harm and soon put the Johnsons to rout.

WALK-OVER SHOES

Best For The Money

The makers of WALK-OVER shoes haven't any monopoly either on the best leather, the best lasts or the best shoemakers and they don't want you to think so.

They do claim, however that WALK-OVER shoes are still the best shoes made for the money and they are proving it daily. Have you ever been shown? Prices $3.50, $4.00, $5.00

Weber's Shoe Store
503 Chillicothe St., on the Square.

Get Your Thanksgiving Linens AT The Old Reliable Store

Always reliable for the best of Linens.

All Linen damask 62 in. wide, extra heavy quality at ..... 50c yd

All Linen damask 70 in. wide at .... 50c pr. yd

All Linen damask 71 in. wide, extra heavy quality at ..... 75c yd
With napkins to match ata .... $1.95 per doz

Bleached Damask, all linen, 64 in. wide at 75c yd.
Napkins to match at ..... $2.25 doz.

Fine Satin Damask Linens with napkins to match at all prices from .... $1.00 to $1.90 yd

Napkins from ..... $2.25 to $6.00 pr. doz.

Fine Lunch Cloths, Table Runners, Plain Satain Damask, Crashes, and fancy are linens.

A. Brunner

SECOND AND MARKET STREETS.
OLD PHONE 439 W. NEW PHONE 120

Little Girls

Have you seen that cute Little Dolly Favorite Coal Range in Stahler's window?

This little Range cooks and bakes just the same as your mamma's big stove does and you can cook dinners for your little friends in this stove.

Now, if you will have your mamma bring you down to our store we will give you a ticket or a draw and you don't have to buy a penny's worth to get a ticket. Just have your mamma come with you, and you get a ticket for nothing. We will give the stoves away on Xmas eve., and the little girl holding the lucky number gets the stove.

So come to

Stahler's Store
WEST SECOND STREET. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Judgment Secured

George H. Watkins, through attorneys Holcomb and Millar, took judgment against John Fout on two cognovit notes of $60.00 each in common pleas court Saturday morning. The notes were dated at Wakefield, O., Sept. 29, 1906, and the accumulated interest brings the amount up to $149.00. Attorney R. C. Myers confessed judgment on behalf of Mr. Fout.

A Bright Girl Is Dead At Fullerton

Nellie, the 16-months-old daughter of Bural Timberlake, of Fullerton, died Friday night at 11 o'clock after an illness of five weeks with typhoid pneumonia. Three other members of the family are down with the same malady, the condition of Walter, aged 12 years, being serious at the present time. The funeral will be held from Bennett's chapel Sunday at 2 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery nearby.

Mrs. Timberlake, mother of the stricken family, is a sister of Mrs. Sigmund Burkhart, of Offnere street.

R. O. Brady, of Summit street, and Louis Hickson, of Eleventh street, returned from a hunting trip at Oak Hill, with forty-nine rabbits and a number of birds.

THE CLIMAX

to a Thanksgiving dinner is when you serve the company with a plate of Geo. W. Freund's ice cream. Just telephone your order stating what flavor and what quantity and you can rely that we have the goods at your home at the time called for. Our ice cream is made under clean and sanitary conditions and only the best is used in making it.

GEO. W. FREUND,
Gallia & Offnere Streets.

THIS 2-GALLON DEMIJOHN OF RICH, AGED DETRICK WHISKEY $4.50

For Years This Liquid Joy Has Been Within The Happy States of Oak, Longing to Touch The Lips of Man.

A rare old whiskey—the finest stock we have ever put out at these wonderfully low prices. It is double copper distilled whiskey—absolutely pure. It has the imprisoned sunshine of the ripe grain from which it was made and the flavor that only the highest art of the distiller can produce. Aged in Government Bonded Warehouse in charred oak casks to produce the smooth, mellow flavor and healthful tonic properties that none but the finest of pure whiskies possess. Excellent for medicinal purposes.

4 Full Quarts $2.50 — 2 Gallons in Demijohns $4.50

Detrick Pays the Express Charges

The age and quality are guaranteed by us and it is sold with the understanding that money will be refunded if on test you do not find it the best whiskey, everything considered, you ever drank. The name **Detrick** stands for good, honest, well made whiskey. Every one who has tasted Detrick's quality is our reference. Buy whiskey direct from the Detrick Distillery if you want cost prices and full value for your money.

Free MOTTO JUG

IMPORTANT: These prices are only on the first order. We make absolutely no profit and only sell at these figures to induce a trial order and prove to you what a splendid liquor this is. A handsome Toast Jug filled with fine old whiskey included FREE on first orders.

DETRICK DISTILLING CO., Dept. 19, DAYTON, O.

THE DAILY TIMES
Subscription, per year, $5.00.

THE TIMES PUBLISHING CO.
Chillicothe and Front Sts.

Walter Harold ..... Editor
H. B. Taylor ..... Editor
Frank Switalski, Jr. ..... City Editor

Entered at Postoffice at Portsmouth, O., As Second Class Mail Matter.

TIMES TELEPHONES.

Bell.		Home.	
Editor Harold ..	99	Editor Harold ..	99
City Editor	99	City Editor	99
Business Office ..	99	Business Office ..	99
Editor Taylor ...	94	Editor Taylor ...	94
Composing Room	94	Composing Room	99
Job Office	94	Job Room	99

THE PRESENT DUTY.

The insurance companies say Akron, Portsmouth and Jackson are the three towns in the state most illy provided to fight fires. That means they have to pay the highest insurance rates.

Attention is particularly called to the fact, that though she has made great advance in growth in other directions, Portsmouth has not in many years added anything to her fire fighting equipment. This is true, if we except the fact that she installed at least one new engine, replacing an old one. However, the city is moving in this direction. She has built a new fire department, will have it organized in a few days and, unless there is further aggrevating delay, which her authorities have heretofore not been able to prevent, she will, before the end of this month, have a complement of the most modern fire-fighting apparatus to be found anywhere. Then we shall see what we shall see, whether or not the insurance companies will take as deep note of this improvement in equipment as they have of the lack of it and act accordingly.

This leads us back to an idea often advanced in these columns and that is, that though the city has made notable progress in so many other directions within a few years past, absolutely nothing, beyond the purchase of this new equipment, has been done to protect her against disastrous conflagration. Few other towns are so imminently menaced from this source as she and certainly none other has such reason to adopt precaution against the widening of the peril. The law gives council the right to say what sort of buildings should be erected within defined sections and resort should be had to that law so the peril of fire may at least be made no greater than it is now.

EARLY SHOPPING.

It is rather a thread-worn injunction, but still it is timely and wise for all that—do your Christmas shopping early, the earlier the better. We are not advising anyone to rush off at this very moment and make purchase of the presents she intends making, but it would be a wholesome idea to keep the thought that they are to be made in mind. Bearing the thought constantly with you when you enter store or shop you can make a more leisurely and better choice and not be compeled at the last moment to rush in and buy things that are unsatisfactory to you and which you will feel are unwelcome to the relative or friend who receives them. The other view is that you will be doing your part in a charitable consideration that will relieve salespeople of the worry and strain, which ever presents to them during the holiday buying season.

A QUIETUS.

The great temperance wave which was overwhelming the country for the past three years has been checked and the tide turned the other way. Sharon is the point where the drys were met, conquered and overwhelmed. Sharon, which for better than a generation has been as arid as the Saraha desert of any moisture that either refreshed or inebriated, Sharon where every man kept watch upon the other, that none might proclaim local option was a failure, has tired of teetotalism and embraced, or rather offered herself to the embrace of the Demon Rum. But, perhaps, you have never before heard of Sharon and in that you are not much to blame for your ignorance. Sharon is an ancient and honorable town in the godlike state of New Hampshirt, that is New Hampshire wa sgodlike until on that dark day of November 8th last when she gave a most devlish majority to the Democratic candidate for governor, whom the almighty Teddy—up to that date—had declared a most undesirable citizen. Sharon, shameless in her shame, gave a 100 per cent. majority to the wets, so overwhelming that the meagre minority dare not lift its voice in cry of fraud, or reproval. The issue was fought and raged with unexampled fury and every vote was out. There is no charge of colonizing, fraud, or miscount. Every man knows all was fair and square. The total was four votes wets and two dry. The election officers comprised four judges and two clerks, comprising the entire adult male population of the town, so there was no possible opening for any fine work with the ballots. And such is Sharon and such is the rule of the American sovereign.

THE OTHER SIDE.

The late candidate Harding, gives evidence through his paper, that he is convicted Ohio, as the result of the election of November 8th, is to have a "wet" administration, and the prospect seems to trouble him sorely.

As he knows so well the future he must be at least equally well versed in the past. That being the case we would like for him through his personal medium of publicity to tell a public, which lately was more or less interested in him, to tell us exactly what he meant by his home rule speeches in Cincinnati at the heel of his campaign and just how much basis of fact there was in the cartoon, paid for by the Cox gang, in the Cincinnati Enquirer of November 6th in which he was represented as the clamorous friend of "personal liberty" and Judson Harmon as rather dubious of the ogre. There were some hundreds, yes, some thousands of "drys," who voted against Harding just because of that cartoon and we think he owes it to them to show them where they were right or wrong.

NOT IMPOSSIBLE.

The Columbus Dispatch, seeing Judson Harmon, the next Democratic nominee for president, has another vision in which William R. Hearst appears as the running mate of the Ohioian.

The first is easy enough but Hearst the Democratic vice presidential nominee is certainly a dream. Yet it is not impossible and stranger things have happened in the politics of this blessed land of ours, for instance Hearst and Teddy Roosevelt becoming political pals. Hearst is a man of tremendous activities. He has revolutionized the newspaper business of the country. Envious contemporaries called his journals "yellow," but they have been forced to print the same sort of paper he makes, as near as they can. Once looked upon as a most dangerous citizen his indominatible energy has won him first place in respect as the champion of the people and the unconquerable foe of political and financial bossism, where they are corrupt. We haven't the remotest impression that he will be the vice presidential candidate, but there would be nothing surprising, nothing incongruous in the political game if he were.

THE WRONG SOURCE.

Republican organs, which take anything from Columbus, provided it comes free, have a tale from the Republican bureau that a clean sweep is going to be made of state Republican office holders and that in three months not so much as a janitor, who acknowledges allegiance to the G. O. P., will be left.

That is interesting information but it comes from the wrong source to be altogether accurate. There is no doubt that in branches where the public service will not be injured but probably promoted by a complete change, such as the minor officials in the state house, it will be made as quickly as possible, but state hospitals and corrective institutions will not be either soon nor radically affected. It has been and will, no doubt, continue to be the policy of Governor Harmon to keep these as far unaffected by partisanship as possible and he will not disturb, nor permit to be disturbed employees who have proven fit for these positions. Tremendous pressure was brought upon him the past two years to make a clean sweep in the charitable institutions, but he stood pat in the position that he wanted the most skilled and efficient service therein and he would not turn them over to those who had to prove their capacity and were but experiments to begin with. This outcry that he now intends doing otherwise is only a squall before anyone is hurt and is made to create prejudice against his administration.

THE OPPORTUNITY.

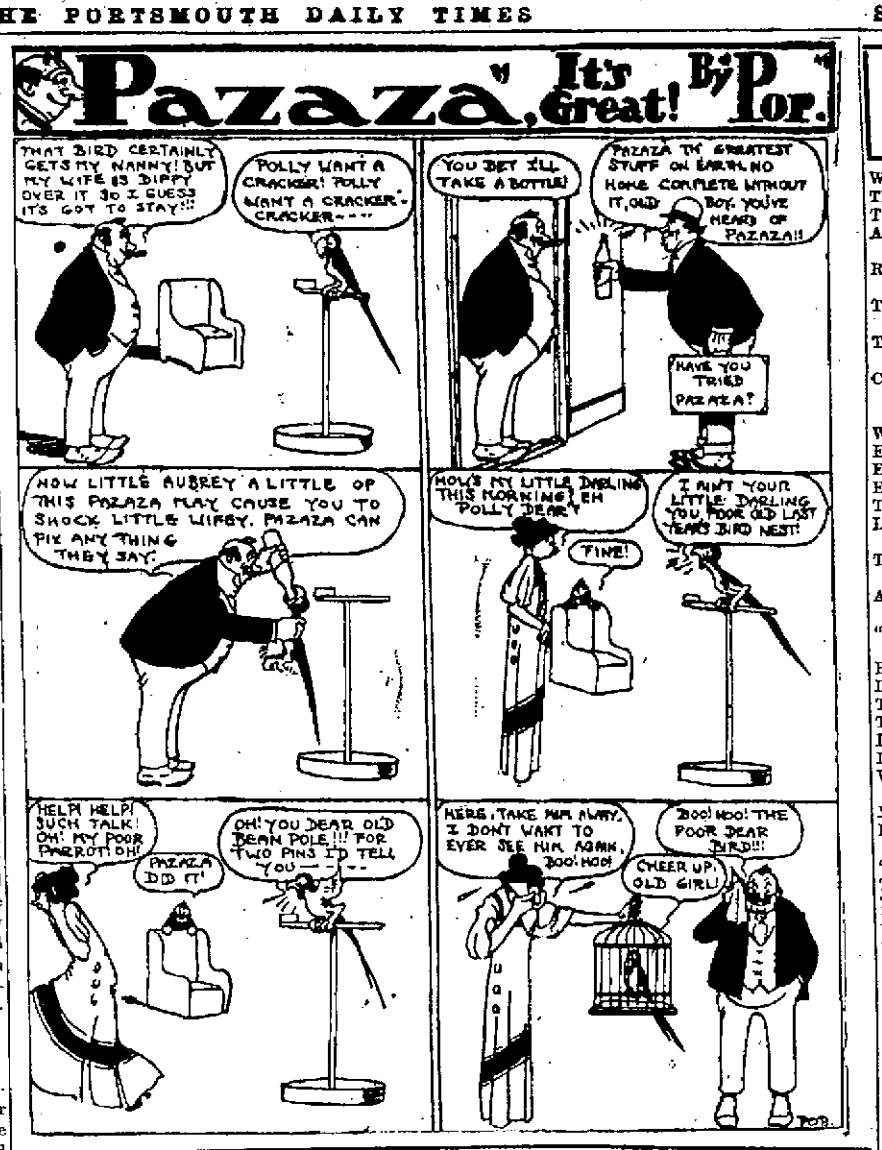
It rejoices us to see that the Cleveland members of the general assembly have held a caucus and unanimously resolved that one of the things they will strive to bring about will be an investigation into Hamilton county affairs so buttressed with all the technicalities that not even Boss Cox's courts can throw a monkey wrench into it and stop the machinery.

That resolve is the right one. The people know, of course, in a general way that the Cox machine has grafted millions, but that isn't sufficient to move them, as we see by experience with the state. They knew the state house was honey-combed with grafters and leaking with graft, but they knew this only in a general way and were not stirred up over it until Governor Harmon brought out the particular grafters and the actual forms of grafting. Then they arose in their might and smashed things. Cincinnati will never be anything but the most rottenly governed city in the country until her citizens have set before them the actual circumstances and detail of how they have been robbed.

OF DOUBTFUL MERIT.

A movement promises to be afoot to place all positions under state officers under civil service rules. That would mean, should it become the law, that no incumbent could be removed except for proven inefficiency or dishonesty. Such a rule would be of doubtful expediency and it can be seen where it might result in serious injury to the commonwealth. Take conditions, for instance, as they have been known to have prevailed in Ohio for several years prior to the inauguration of Governor Harmon. Grafting in many of the departments was a certain fact. It was impossible, however, to convince the voters of that fact until it was established as a legal proposition. Subordinates in office were aware of the deplorable condition, yet they never "cheeped" about them and it is surety that had there been merely change in the heads of departments grafting would have never been revealed. No head of department, having his own resources to depend upon could have in the sort period of his incumbency pried up the lid and revealed the mass of corruption which lay below. To illustrate, just before Treasurer Creamer took office effort was made to hide all evidence of the grafting in the conductof his office by removing all the correspondence and records thereof. It must be that when the legislature was investigating Creamer's predecessor this evidence, through the connivance of minor officials, was withheld from the committee, otherwise would it have come to light. As it actually occurred, however, the removal of incriminating documents just before Creamer came in was not complete and what were left behind showed the generally corrupt conduct of the office. Had the subordinates under his predecessor McKinnon remained there would have been no prying eye to discover these documents, nor willing hand to pass them over to Creamer. A scramble for office is not one of the seemly results of an election that changes the political complexion of the state, but in trying to provide against this we may make a worse condition. So the would-be reformer had best consider the ultimate result of civil service before endeavoring to force it adoption.

Mutton broth is more nutritious than beef tea, and chicken broth has still more food value, as water will dissolve more food elements from chicken than from either mutton or beef.



-Brightside and His Boy-

"Picking Our Ellis Island Citizens," Their Latest Tabloid Sketch.

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BY LAFAYETTE PARKS.

"I see that the President went over to Ellis Island the other day to watch the immigrants come in," observes Brightside to his owl-like offspring.

"Maybe he was looking for a good chance to grab off a cook for the White House before she got into the clutches of the employment agencies," guesses Son.

"He wanted to see for himself what class of men and women are flocking here from the lands across the sea," continues Father. "The authorities tried to prevent a man from entering because he had flat feet, but Taft put his foot down sharply on that kind of discrimination."

"A case of coming out flat-footed on the proposition," sniffs Son. "I don't see why a guy with that brand of hoof can't make just as good a citizen as the mutt with an ingrowing face."

"I presume the officials made their ruling on the ground of physical disability," explains Father. "They try to carry out the immigration laws as carefully as possible."

"I didn't know a chap had to own an instep like a Broadway chorus girl wearing French heels as high as a pair of stilts in order to pass a government examination," says Son. "They've got enough red tape down there at Ellis Island to lassoo almost any style of beauty that ever came over the pond if they want to get fussy. Some of those eagle-eyed inspectors would find fault with Apollo Belvedere if he happened to comb his hair on the off side of his marble brow."

"To make our American citizenship of the highest type," declares Father, "the gates of our country need to be guarded to eliminate undesirables."

"At that a bunch of 'em must be sneaked in," asserts Son. "If we can believe the dope handed out by Terrible Toddy, the Pooh Bah of Oyster Bay. To hear him sputter, the woods are full of undesirable citizens."

"I understand that the President gave instructions that more discretion be used in the future," Father hopefully offers. "He said the United States needs as many healthy, strong workingmen as it can get."

"Now that Pauline Wayne, the new White House cow, is on the job," suggests Son, "'Billy' Taft knows it's no cinch to be without a hired man to do the chores. In milking one of those highbrow cows with a nervous temperament the boy with flat feet has a big advantage. When Bossie decides it's time to kick over the milk pail a bit of slapstick work with the No. 11 brogans is a great soother."

"The President mentioned, incidentally, while on this visit," resumed Father, "that immigrants are especially needed on the farms."

"'Bill' is right," approves Son. "If I were an Ellis Island inspector I'd pass along a good husky chap even if he had a wooden leg. Next to a large, flat foot, or a one-legged milking stool, I can't think of anything handier for a hired man to have down on the old farm.

THE BOY WITH THE FLAT FOOT HAS A BIG ADVANTAGE.

That's a good place, too, for the Big Stick, because there is usually an ambitious mule, a fractious cow or a fresh shoat that needs beating up."

"In permitting immigrants to enter America," Father further remarks, "it must also be considered that they will eventually take part in governing our country."

"Don't worry about that, Pop," admonishes Son. "The boys on the job of picking hand-made citizens can see at least two votes in every Guinea they slip the papers to. Just leave it to them to try to plant a bunch of Wops in a district where they will do the most good."

"And of course," remarks Father, "there are the women immigrants."

"No matter what country the dames hail from," asserts Son, "they are usually able to get by the yap wearing the blue suit and the brass buttons. A bright smile frequently hides a pair of pigeon toes."

"It is a grave responsibility to permit young women immigrants to land here," avers Father, "as many of them will become the wives of our American youths."

"At that," ruminates Son, "I'd rather be the guy that says 'Welcome to our city, little one,' than the one who takes out the marriage papers and agrees to pay rent for a flat the rest of his days."

Write Up Of The Election

This week's issue of the Liberal Advocate gives quite an extensive review of the recent election result in Scioto county. One of the articles detailing the warm campaign was contributed by Sherman Miller.

The Unlooker

It's about time to strike out.

A Tacoma, Wash., girl wants 10,000 men to contribute $1 each in a blind pool and draw for the privilege of wedding her. Knew they raised the biggest apples out there, but didn't understand their peaches came as high as that.

The Hudson Tunnel tube in Herald square is admitted by all storekeepers in the vicinity to be "the biggest opening we ever had."

Now that the Democrats own the earth and the fullness thereof, what will they do with it?

Has anybody here seen Teddy?

Last howl from behind the slamming door at Sagamore Hill was had just hurried in would fight again. That's what they all say. Present holder of the title won't have to defend it for two years anyway.

In the light of recent events it would seem fit and proper to hear a few words from Mr. "Jake" Riis, the best citizen of Richmond Hill; Marshal Abernethy, the wolf slayer, and the Rough Riders touching the advisability of convening a lodge of sorrow.

Looking over the list of winter amusements it occurs that a noted Oyster Bay resident might be open to enter the continuous with a war dance sketch.

Oh, it's a business age, beyond all doubt, when the Cleveland county morgue keeper is arrested for disposing of the clothing of an occupant to a second hand dealer.

In addition to the high cost of living, it's a little discouraging to learn that 1,000 cases of rotten eggs are sold here daily and that of 200 cases of tomato paste confiscated Wednesday, an expert reported: "I find that in the two hundred cases there are 9,071,800,000,000,000 bacteria and 203,837,040,000,000 yeasts and spores," he said. "Pretty good for one day's catch."

Public Stock Sale

OF HORSES, PONIES, MULES AND COWS.

On Monday, Nov. 21st, rain or shine, I will offer at public auction eleven head of horses, of Bobby Burns and various ages down to yearling fillies, 23 head of fine ponies, five head of good mules and 75 head of Jersey cows from Vermont and New Hampshire, some of them fresh and others will be in early spring, and yearlings.

Sale to take place on my farm two miles from Bainbridge, Ross county, on the D., T. & I. road.

M. W. FERNEAU.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Types That We Meet Every Day

The Leader of the Ladies' Band.

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BY BOBBIE BABBLE.

With gleaming baton in her hand
The leader of the ladies' band
Taps once, and golden silence falls;
Again she taps and beats—the walls
Resound with blaring brass and drum,
The fiddles squeak, the harp thrings thrum,
The flutes pipe up, the air they rend—Oh!
Crash! Smash! Bing! Bang! That's a crescendo!

When all is over and in place,
Each fiddle sleeps within its case
Each harp is safe beneath its hood,
Each player in a chatty mood;
The lady leader with her girls,
Long haired and short, puffs, rats and curls,
The tall, the short, the stout, the lean,
Are supping—'tis a pretty scene.

"My work," she says, "is hard, I know,
But my emotions ebb and flow,
Daily as my musicians play
They carry my fatigue away.
The penitence for all my sins
Is voiced upon my violins;
I need no Pattis, Sembrichs, Linds,
When I can hear the soft woodwinds,
My anger fades in feelings mellow
Each time I listen to the 'cello.

"No mood has been too sombre yet
To breathe out on the clarinet,
The gayest impulse that I feel
Rings out upon the Glockenspiel;
And when my heart-strings are in tangle
I straighten them with the triangle;
When I feel very temperamenty,
I lead 'con graziosamenti.'

"Men leaders? Pah! I like them not!

Fshaw! I can beat them all! Great Scott!
Herr Fiedler cannot lead like me,
Nor Damrosch, Pohng, Hertz, Conti!
I'm not so stern as Toscanini,
And scorn to scold like Campanini,
My hair is not as long as Mahler's,
And they—bah!—all they want is dollars."

Rallies Nicely.

Mrs. Fred Brodbeck of West Second street, has rallied nicely from the effects of a surgical operation performed upon her Friday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

LEGAL NOTICE.

John N. Gunn, of Ripley, Jackson county, W. Va., and Paul J. Gunn, of New York Mills, Minn., will take notice that on the 3d day of August, 1910, Nathaniel I. Searl, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Mary Grant, deceased, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Scioto County, Ohio, being case No. 9,811, in said Court, against the above named parties and others, stating that one Mary Grant, late of Scioto County, Ohio, died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate, situate in the County of Scioto, Township of Bloom, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

The southwest quarter of lot Number Forty-nine (49) in the Village of South Webster.

That the amount of debts due from said decedent is $150.00, as near as can be ascertained, and that the charges of the administration of said estate will amount to about $50.00. That the value of the personal estate and effects of said decedent, is nothing, being wholly insufficient to pay the debts and costs aforesaid.

That the said defendants, John N. Gunn and Paul J. Gunn, with defendants, John P. Grant, Mrs. E. R. Hanes, Margaret Johnson, Josephine Allen, Lorana E. Stout, and Sarah F. Parsons, are the only heirs at law and next of kin of said decedent having the next estate of inheritance from Mary Grant, deceased in said real estate.

And prays that he may be authorized and ordered to appraise and sell said real estate according to the statutes in such case made and provided.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 28th day of December, 1910.

Milner, Miller & Searl,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.

NOTICE Of Removal

After December 1, 1910, Dr. F. C. Goodwin's Dental office will be in the new Orpheum Theatre Building recently changed to the Sun vaudeville house at 35 Gallia street, opposite the Samuel Horchow Furniture Co.

Look for my dental sign.

DR. F. C. GOODWIN

J. W. RUSSELL,
The new fall line of The Ed V. Price Custom made Clothing, now on display, at
Hatter and Gents Furnisher,
505 Chillicothe Street.

McGARRY
The Tailor,
For First Class Work.
21 GALLIA ST.
Home Phone No. 5.

FOR THE FINEST DRUGS GO TO
MILLER'S PHARMACY
Cor. Ninth and Waller Sts.
Near N. & W. Ry. Depot

DOUGLAS SHOES
FOR $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 ARE THE BEST VALUES ON EARTH FOR THE MONEY. BUY THEM FROM
WINTER

FULL VALUE EXTRA
Special
Four Full Quarts
8 SUMMERS OLD
BOTTLED IN BOND.
High Cliff $4.00
EXPRESS PAID.
I. LEVI & CO.
224 EAST THIRD ST.
CINCINNATI, O.

Christmas Gifts of Exquisite Jewelry

Nowhere will you find a more beautiful stock of exclusive designs for gift selection. Our store is brimful of bright new jewelry. Each article absolutely new and representing the best in craftmanship and quality that can be sold at the price. We offer you greatly superior and more extensive assortments—and lower prices, never equaled before in Portsmouth.

We invite comparison. Goods laid away now for Christmas. All goods purchased here engraved free of charge.

Nunas suggestions in our windows.

J. F. Carr Jeweler Optician
New Location.
424 Chillicothe Near Gallia

MASONIC.

Calvary Commander ywill meet on Friday evening, Nov. 18, for work in the Order of the Temple.

WANTED.

WANTED:—Man past 30 with horse and buggy to sell stock condition powder in Scioto county. Salary $70 per month. Address 301 Unity Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. 19-1d1w

WANTED:—Women, sell guaranteed hose. 70 per cent. profit. Make $20 daily. Full or part time. Beginners investigate. Strong Knit, Box 4029, West Philadelphia, Pa. 19-1

WANTED:—Ambitious school boy, 12 to 18, to organize and direct corps boy agents in Portsmouth. No investment. Send references. Success Mdse. Co., Toledo, O. 19-1

WANTED—Washing and ironing to do at 713 John St. 19-6

WANTED:—Good boy over 16 to work in tailor shop and attend check room in Washington hotel. Apply 168 W. 2nd. 19-3

WANTED:—Plain sewing. Apply 174 W. 4th. 19-6

WANTED:—20 teams for grade work. Apply to Stephen Strong, at Droege's Hill or at B. F. Harwood's office. 19-6

MEN:—Learn Automobile Business. Salary $25 weekly. Prepare now for Spring. Home instructions. Auto Model Free. Position guaranteed. Rochester Auto School, 732 Rochester, N. Y. 18-2

WANTED:—To buy a good pair of young mules cheap. The Portsmouth Chemical Co. 18-3

WANTED:—50 teams to haul sand. Apply W. F. Seymour 86 W. 4th. 18-3

WANTED:—A middle aged woman to do general housework. Apply at 478 Highland Ave. 17-6

WANTED:—To buy 4 or 5 room cottage centrally located. Phone X-962. 15-5

NOTICE:—I have some good bargains in 4, 5 and 6 room modern houses. Call X-962. H. A. Bierley. 15-5

NOTICE:—For package delivery. Call phone B-1294. Packages delivered to any part of the city. 15-6

WANTED:—Five or six room two-story house, modern improvements, Hill Top preferred. B, Care Times. 14-6

FREE:—Liberal package Conkey's Laying Tonic and 50c Poultry Book. Bring ad to Fisher & Streich. 15-19

NOTICE:—For fresh butter and eggs, phone 571. 17-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-room house on hill, paved street, corner lot, 35 ft. front, water, gas, cellar, barn, a rare bargain, $3000. See Pat Kilcoyne, 1222 Grandview avenue. 22-tf

FOR SALE:—5-rooms and bath centrally located. $400 cash, balance easy terms with 6 percent interest. Call X-962. H. A. Bierley. 15-5

EVERYTHING FROM SHINGLE TO BUILDING.

A half million strictly No. 1 cedar shingles, 5 to 2's, to close out quickly.

E. M. FUNK.

Prompt Attention

To the Needs

Of every depositor is the aim of this bank at all times. We're busy, but never too busy to receive your Deposits promptly, make your Collections promptly, Balance Your Bank Book promptly, and Extend Financial Aid promptly.

Can we do business with you under these prompt conditions?

The Central National Bank
9 GALLIA STREET.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Deposits!

Interest credited to your account every three months Both principal and interest absolutely guaranteed.

THE ROYAL SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY
19 GALLIA ST.
Open Tuesday evening.

FOR SALE:—Willis boarding house, 11 rooms. Best location in city for boarding or rooming. Call 821 Findlay St. 19-tf

FOR SALE:—By an old reliable nursery, all kinds of trees, shrubs, and plants. Phone J. B. Lewis, A-1354 for spring orders. 19-3

FOR SALE:—Corn fodder, also pair mules, harness and wagon. Home 'phone Y-1145. 17-3

FOR SALE:—A good bird dog, pointer. Inquire George A. Rase. Home phone 3 on 37. 16-4

FOR SALE:—If its glasses you want try Williams & Bagby. 2-tf

FOR SALE—Stereotype mats, better than paper for putting under carpets. Times office.

FOR SALE:—I still have three farms for sale or trade. Call X-962. H. A. Bierley. 15-5

FOR SALE—Restaurant, opposite N. & W. depot. Inquire 172 E. 10th. 18-6

FOR SALE—Fresh cow and salf, also young Jersey cow. Call at 20 Union St. 18-tf

FOR SALE:—Or trade for city property farm of 45 acres on Long Run, 9 miles from Portsmouth, 20 acres under cultivation, splendid young orchard, strawberries and raspberries. Good buildings. Further particulars see Wm. McManes, Lucasville, Route 2. Phone 4905. 18-6

FOR SALE:—Express wagon cheap at 350 Jackson St. 18-1

FOR SALE:—80 acres, 10 buildings, 2 orchards, all kinds of fruit, good fences, nice timber. If sold within 30 days $700. Call on or address Frank Gregory, Star Route, Barden, O. 18-2d1w

FOR SALE:—Coal heater, Model Radiator, good condition. J. Val Heisel, 1519 Franklin Ave. 18-3

FOR SALE:—Modern fire room cottage with bath complete. Gas and electricity for heat and light. Centrally located. Call on Cecil Miller, Room 28 Turley Building. 25-tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—Two story 7-room house, gas for heat and light. No. 338 E. 4th. T. A. Simpson, Agent. Phone 489 corner Grant and Lincoln or No. 90 Gallia St. 19-2

FOR RENT:—Two rooms furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping, 716 Washington St. 18-2

FOR RENT:—Three room flat, gas and water, 115 E. 4th. 17-3

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms at 59 E. 7th. 17-3

FOR RENT:—Furnished room at 710 Chillicothe St. 15-6

FOR RENT:—Furnished room at 112 E. 3rd. 6-tf

FOR RENT—4-room cottage with bath, hot and cold water. 6-room house, all modern improvements, centrally located. T. B. Lawson, 265 E. 2nd. 14-6

FOR SALE!

SPECIAL BARGAINS

7 room house, Lincoln St. $3000
5-room cottage. Bath. East Eighth St. $2400
5-room cottage. Bath. Oakland St. $2250
4-room cottage. Bath room. Pantry. Oakland St. .. $1900
All kinds city property for sale.
MERLE O. DUDUIT,
300 Masonic Temple.
Phone A-1183.

Good Piano Sale.

Floyd Stearns on Saturday sold a fine $400 Ellington piano to Charles Billian, of North Chillicothe street.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

FOR SALE.

Lots on Hutchins avenue, near car line. Nicest location in city, on hill. Street paved and sidewalks laid free. Prices and terms the best to be had in city.

Fine 7-room 2 story house with 70 foot lot on Grandview Ave. Slate roof, large barn and in first class condition.

Four-room cottage with bath complete on hill, near car line.

Five-room cottage in first class condition. $2100. Located on hill.

J. E. SHUMP,
"The Real Estate Man."
Home phone A-672.
1446 Grandview.

FOR RENT—Five room two-story house, New Boston. Jas. S. Thomas, Turley Building. 19-3

FOR RENT:—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, 324 Robinson Ave. Home phone A-1321. 19-1

FOR RENT:—Furnished room with bath, 326 E. 11th. 19-2

FOR RENT:—Room with bath all comforts to the right party. Suitable for one or two gentlemen. Inquire at 113 E. 9th. 19-3

FOR RENT:—House of 3 rooms in rear 119 E. 4th. Inquire within. 19-3

FOR RENT:—Room furnished or unfurnished. Call 713 John St. 19-6

LOST.

LOST:—Gold watch on pike between Pond Run and Union Mills Friday. Finder will receive liberal reward by returning watch to Times office. 19-2d1w

LOST:—Bird dog. Female pup answers to name of Fannie. White with black spots on body. Return to John D. Parker, 40 W. 2nd. Reward. 18-3

that the best place to get your winter suit and overcoat built to your measure is at

Schwartz's

Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers, Fourth and Chillicothe Sts. Heart of Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth German Building And Loan Association Company

Pays 4 per cent interest on deposits. Office No. 200, Second Floor, Masonic Temple.

COMPANIES DIFFER

Just like individuals. Why take chances when at no extra cost safety can be had by saying to us, "Write my fire insurance."

THE FRANK B. FINNEY COMPANY
19 Gallia Street.

Hansen Has Brilliant Opening

Celebrating the first anniversary of its opening, Saturday afternoon and evening, the Hansen Furniture company, in its ideal quarters in the Damarin building, corner of Second and Court, is delighting hundreds of visitors with its magnificent display of stock and the unexcelled arrangement thereof. The handsome store rooms present a scene of attractiveness that is truly metropolitan in its character. Its charm lies in the exquisite taste with which everything is set and countless lights and music by Bode's famed orchestra. The exhibit of furniture, suitable to every taste and every want is imposing, but the points that attract and hold attention most are the gem department and the artistically appointed show rooms, from kitchen to parlor. The gem department is a new feature and it bears out its name. In it are beautiful selections of Haviland china, cut glassware and ornamental vases and statuettes, a thousand and one things that will decorate table and mantles.

The store in itself is a dazzling exposition of the progress trade has made in Portsmouth in the past few years and is worth a visit from any woman or man as a proud exponent of that fact alone.

MAY ESTABLISH CEMENT PLANT

It is said that the Selby and Excelsior Shoe companies have definitely decided to go ahead with plans for establishing a rubber cement plant of their own. A meeting of all those interested has been called for early next week at which a site for the proposed new industry will be selected.

Monday

Bath robes and house coats at Schwartz's.

Socialists To Meet

Much interest is being manifested by local Socialists in preparation for their regular meeting to be held Sunday afternoon in the Horr building on Gallia street. Walter Bagby will deliver an address on "Lessons From the Recent Election," which will be followed by a general discussion open to all members of the party. The Socialists are extending invitations to everyone.

CAFE AND BOWLING ALLEYS

Mail orders shipped same day received.

ADOLPH HURTH,
19 East Sixth St.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Has Bought A Cottage

Irwin Rose purchased a five-room cottage on Oakland avenue of Merle O. Dudnit Saturday. The price paid was $2250.

Housekeepers and Workingmen

Read and Profit.

The lending of money is a business proposition and the principle involved the same whether the borrower is a business or a workingman. *We realize* that our borrowers require absolute discretion in the handling of their business and that we must create confidence in addition to giving lowest rates. Therefore, you can call upon us with the assurance that your wants will be taken care of without any of the petty annoyances or objectionable features of the ordinary loan company.

OHIO LOAN COMPANY

Aged Man Died On Friday Afternoon

Rufus C. Dean, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Scioto county, died at his home in Wheelersburg Friday afternoon.

He was born and reared on the farm located where the N. & W. terminals now stands and first saw the light of day on that spot 85 years ago.

Mr. Dean for years was associated with the late Socrates Glaze in boating corn to New Orleans and the south and he often told interesting stories of his experiences while flat boating in the early days. Thirty-five years ago he married the widow of Harvey Patten whose maiden name was Martha Stropes. The aged helpmate and one son, Dr. H. C. Dean, dentist of Columbus, survive, besides an only sister, Mrs. Lucy Hall, aged 88, of Huntington, W. Va.

He was a member of the Free Baptist association of strong religious conviction and genial and gentle in character.

The funeral will be held from the Wheelersburg Baptist church Sunday at 2 o'clock. Rev. A. Cush will conduct the services.

HOME MADE BREAD IS THE BEST, IF YOU USE MAGNOLIA FLOUR.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Baby Died On Saturday

John, 2-year-old son of Alex Merrion of Sciotoville died on Saturday morning of dropsy. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at Powellsville and the remains will be buried at the Powellsville cemetery. Mr. Merrion is an employe of the Portsmouth Steel company.

Smith Buys Fine Launch

Tommy Burt, local agent for the Gray Motor Boat Company, Saturday sold a six-horse power launch, twenty feet long, to S. V. Smith, a stock sorter at the Excelsior shoe factory.

Attorney James S. Thomas was called to Peebles Saturday on legal business.

Terrible Suffering

Eczema All Over Baby's Body.

"When my baby was four months old his face broke out with eczema, and at sixteen months of age, his face, hands and arms were in a dreadful state. The eczema spread all over his body. We had to put a mask or cloth over his face and tie up his hands. Finally we gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and in a few months he was entirely cured. Today he is a healthy boy." Mrs. Inez Lewis, Baring, Maine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures blood diseases and builds up the system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Passed Away In Detroit

Mrs. Tabitha E. Garrison of East Third street, received a telegram Saturday informing her of the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Jane Garrison in Detroit. Death was due to an illness contracted while visiting here a year ago. She leaves a husband, William L. Garrison and one little daughter.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Came to Dance And to Hunt

Ed. Stanton came down from Columbus Friday to attend the Don't Worry Club dance and incidentally to take a brief hunt with Harry Gillen. It was snowing and the sun shining when Edward left the capital city. He found the weather much warmer here in Portsmouth and feels tempted to prolong his stay.

NEIGHBORS PRAISE HER BREAD, MADE OF MAGNOLIA FLOUR.

To Ironton In Autos

The football game at Ironton Saturday between Portsmouth and Ironton high schools was the occasion of taking several young autoists to that city Saturday morning. Graves Williams carried a party in his Buick car, while Vernon Searcy and several companions made the trip in the Searcy machine.

Have Left The Hospital

Hiram Jacobs, an aged man who was struck by a street car some weeks ago and seriously injured, was dismissed from Hempstead hospital Saturday. Frank Wallman of No. 86 East Sixth street, and suffering with a complication of troubles, was the only new patient admitted Saturday.

County Clerk Is Coming

County Clerk S. C. Howland, of Greenup, Ky., will arrive in Fullerton, Ky., Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday and eat quail with his old friend, Postmaster J. R. Morton.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

HOFFER CASE IS AGAIN IN COURT

The Hoffer case has again sprung up in common pleas court. On October 8, Attorney N. W. Evans, representing Mrs. Hoffer, in a suit for alimony, filed a motion and affidavit swearing Judge Blair off the bench by reason of prejudice.

At the meeting of the common pleas judges in Columbus a short time ago the matter was presented to the presiding judge who refused to countenance the affidavit. Judge Blair however suggested that all three judges of this sub-division, W. H. Middleton, E. C. Corn and himself hear the case jointly but this was not exactly agreed to by the presiding judge. The whole matter was thus left as at the beginning.

On Saturday a new point was sprung by Attorneys Bannon and Bannon representing Mr. Hoffer when they filed a motion that the affidavit be dismissed on the grounds that it is improper and impertinent. Also that the case in question was finally submitted to the court on June 14, and any opinion which the court may have expressed on its merits was after the final submission of the case on June 14 and was wholly in place.

Has Bought Property

Peter Reinert, well known moulder of the East End stove foundry, has purchased to property at the northeast corner of Twelfth and Chillicothe streets. The consideration with the former owners was $1500.

Repairs Are Completed

With the help of extra men the linemen of the Home Telephone company completed the repairs on the Eleventh street cable Saturday afternoon which was destroyed a week ago by the N. & W. baggage car fire.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only baking powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

No Alum, No Lime Phosphate

NEW TRIAL WAS REFUSED

A motion for a new trial in the case of Frank H. Bates against the Portsmouth Machine and Casting company was argued by Attorneys Oscar W. Newman, representing the defense and Judge J. C. Milner representing the plaintiff, in common pleas court Saturday afternoon. Judge Blair overruled the motion and it is probable that the defense will prosecute error to the circuit court.

Do It Now.

Order your suit built at Schwartz's.

Miss Katie Wolf returned to Morning View, Ky., Friday, after an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Switalski, Sr., and family, of Findlay street.

At Fountains & Elsewhere Ask for "HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S." *In No Combine or Trust*

EVERY BOY SHOULD WEAR AMERICAN BOYS'

SCHOOL SHOES

THEY GIVE THE MOST WEAR AT

WINTER'S

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS COMPANY

A THANKSGIVING SALE

A sale in which quality and economy are the important attractions with variety to supply the spice of interest. Answers a few important winter problems.

THIS UNDERWEAR NEWS ANSWERS ONE BIG WINTER QUESTION.

Women's extra fleeced ribbed Vests and Pants white or Cream 25c

There are no doubt other 25c Vests and Pants to be had, but none nearly so heavy.

Women's fine fleeced ribbed Vests and Pants always 50 and 59c. Choice in bleached and cream, all sizes including the extra large sizes. Great values 39c

Women's Combination Suit, heavy fleeced. Regular and extra sizes, bleached and cream 50c

Women's extra fine fleeced combination suits in bleached only. $1.00 value 79c

Women's fine wool Vests and Pants in scarlet, Gray and Pure white wool $1.00

Men's fine extra fleeced ribbed Shirts and Drawers. Same quality 50c elsewhere. .. 39c

Men's heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers 39c

Men's fine heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers. "High Rock" brand, look for the red label 50c

Men's ribbed fleeced Union Suits ..... 98c suit

Boys' ribbed fleeced Union Suits, 50c quality 35c

Boys' Heavy fleeced Shirts and Drawers 25c

Men's Scarlet and Gray Wool Underwear .. $1.00

Men's fine Grey Wool Union Suits .... $1.98 suit

Children's Black fleeced Pants, all sizes .. 25c

Misses shaped Vests and Pants, all sizes 25c

Misses fine fleeced combination suits in sizes 2 to 9. Always 48 to 59c. All sizes 39c

Other splendid numbers in underwear that are interesting.

ANSWER TO WINTER GARMENT PROBLEMS.

Tailored Suits of unusual concessions.
$12.50 to $16.00 Suits. Choice $10.00
$18.00 to $22.50 Suits. Choice $15.00
$25.00 to $38.00 Suits. Choice $20.00
Every suit from cheapest to best, well trimmed and tailored. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed goes with every suit, and even at these big reductions, All alterations free.

Furs to keep off the winter blasts.
Muffs $1.98 andup. Scarfs 59c and up.
Remarkable values in Women's and Misses Coats. Plain Blacks, Greys and Mixtures etc. All the latest winter models.
Special Black Caracul Coats, bargain wonders. Full 52 inches long, lined nicely from collar to hem, large shawl collar. Well worth $15.00. Special $10.00
Sweaters at ¼ to 1-3 under usual prices.
A good time to fill in the gaps of the home needs.
Cotton Blankets, ... 49c pair and up
Special, 11-4 wool finish Blankets, extra heavy. $1.75 value ..... $1.25 pair
Special, Wool Blankets, in all color Plaids.
10-4 Special $2.69
11-4 Special $2.98
Good size cotton filled comforts .... 98c and up
Full size fringed Bed spreads, $1.50 value. Special $1.19
32x46 Bleached Pillow slips, 3 inch hem 10c
9-4 Brown Sheeting. Special ..... 20c yd
Hope bleached Muslin. Special ..... 8 1-3c yd
Grand values in Flannels, Flannelettes, outings, etc.

Now is your time to buy Table Linens and fancy linens. This sale will continue until Thanksgiving. Avail yourself of this money saving opportunity. Anticipate your needs for months to come. Quality and dependability of each and every item assured when you purchase at Bragdons.

Free wagon delivery to all parts of the city.

THE BRAGDON DRY GOODS CO.

MASONIC TEMPLE, FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE STREETS. "THE STORE ACCOMMODATING."

SOCIETY

The Ladies' Aid Society of All Saints church will give their annual Thanksgiving supper at the chapel Tuesday evening.

The menu will consist of all the delicacies of the season and supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. 19-2

Miss Etta Hudson, of Wheelersburg, was a guest of Miss Mary Rowe, of Sinton street, Friday.

On Friday evening, Miss Mary Anderson entertained the following guests at dinner at the Hotel Washington, as ante-nuptial favor to a November bride-elect, Miss Margaret Wilhelm, fiancee of Mr. Campbell Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y.: Misses Elnora Wilhelm, Pauline Wilhelm, Margaret Patterson, Elizabeth Watkins.

Mrs. H. C. Stowart will be host at next Friday afternoon's meeting of Trinity Aid Society, a business and social session.

Miss Pauline Mick delightfully entertained the F. L. C. Club Friday evening, instead of Friday afternoon. Recitations, games and music preceded a social hour over refreshments. Miss Helen Rardin will be host at the next regular meeting.

On Friday evening, Mesdames Eliza Reeg, Charles Schmidt, Henry Hossman, Charles Nagel, Silas D. Conger entertained the Central Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society at the home of Mrs. Reeg. The program follows: Song by the society; devotions, Mrs. Lena Nagel; roll call, Thanksgiving Bible vespers; thank offering; paper, "Mexicans in the United States," Mrs. S. D. Conger; vocal solo, Mr. Adam Burkel, piano accompanist, Miss Edna Burkel; piano solo, Miss Mabel Reeg; vocal solo, Mr. Oscar Reeg; Lord's Prayer by the society. A social over refreshments preceded adjournment, to meet at the home of Mrs. Adam Reeg, with Mesdames Rosa Watters, J. H. Wahrbert, Rosa Pfau, Lizzie Carr assistants.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Goeller, of West Third street, was the scene of a social under the auspices of Woman's Aid Society, of First Presbyterian church. The program follows: Piano duet, Misses Emma Delbert and Margaret Appel; reading, Mrs. Lena Kline Reed; vocal solo, Mrs. Roy Lynn. Refreshments were served by the hosts, Mesdames Fred Pride, J. T. Grady, John Wurster, Frank Rudy, O. H. Dickey, C. B. Taylor and Miss Wilhelm.

Mrs. H. T. Bannon will be host at the next meeting o fthe Friday Bridge, which met Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Bannon, in regular session.

Mrs. George Fuller, of Highland avenue, has as a guest Mrs. Rebecca Graff, of Ironton, who arrived Saturday.

Mrs. M. H. Longfellow entertained the Saturday Whist Friday afternoon in regular session, with Mrs. Finis P. Ernest, of Manitou, Colo., and Miss Hope Watkins, of Los Angeles, Cal., as special guests. A hot two-course lunch was served by the hostess, one of the most clever culinary artists among the city's young housekeepers. The place for the next meeting was not decided.

Miss Mary McMakin entertained the T. C. C's Friday evening in regular session, with prize winners and favors as follows: Miss Isabel Collins, a hand-painted plate; Miss Dora Questel, a potted fern. Ice cream and cake followed cards and preceded adjournment, to meet with Miss Anna Augustin, December 2d.

The Hamilton Whist will meet Monday instead of Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jessie Bolles, of Glover street.

Mrs. C. N. Smith's class will give a Japanese party next Monday evening at the home of Miss Fern Purtoe, of East Seventh street.

Miss Clara Raugh will spend Sunday at Wheelersburg.

The German M. E. choir will hold a sale of homemade cakes, bread and "Kuchen," next Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, at Marting's store, Chillicothe street.

Miss Margaret Patterson entertained the following guests Saturday afternoon as ante-nuptial favor to Miss Margaret Wilhelm, bride-elect of Mr. Campbell Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y.: Misses Mary Anderson, Elizabeth Watkins, Grace Wendelken, Pauline Wilhelm and Misses Elnora and Amelia Wilhelm, sisters of the prospective bride. The occasion was a Kensington followed by a dainty luncheon and a surprise miscellaneous shower of lovely gifts to the lovely bride-elect.

Handsome Velvet Costume

Velvet is the fashionable fabric this season, and delightful and chic are the little coat and skirt costumes developed from this rich stuff. A pretty model, trimmed with cord ornaments and the new titan braid, which is wide and supple, is shown here.

The skirt has the approved "narrow cut" and the little box coat is jaunty and youthful.

The high crowned turban is of satin with a white kid facing and white kid band and bow decoration.

Mr. Campbell Taylor, of Buffalo, N. Y., is expected here Sunday to claim as bride, Miss Margaret Wilhelm. Mr. Campbell's brother, Mr. Burr Campbell, of Milwaukee, Wis., is coming to attend the wedding. The ceremony will be said November 22d, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, of Fifth avenue, who were married just twenty-five years ago Thanksgiving Day.

Tuesday instead of Monday evening, the Portsmouth Reading Club will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Geargo Marshall, of No. 102 East Ninth street, above Waller.

Miss Nan Spencer has returned from a three months' sojourn at Walton, Mass., at the home of Mrs. Emma Barker McFaddin, sister of Mrs. Frances McColm, of this city.

Mrs. Joseph Brown will be host at the next meeting of the Kaffee Klatch.

Two notices of parties were badly mixed in Friday's Times, the hinted at engagement of a machinist to a member of a certain club being attached to the wrong party, the S. S. S. S., in the make-up of the social column. The party to which the rumored engagement properly belonged was one at the home of Miss Katharine Grohman.

Mrs. Matilda Fryer, of No. 405 East Eleventh street, was 86 years old Saturday. The event was celebrated with a family dinner. Mrs. Fryer is in the best of health for one of her years, is very active and always cheerful, a feature in her life conducive to health and also to the happiness, not only of the possessor of such a disposition, but also to all within touch.

Mrs. Isadore Edelson, of Ashland, Ky., is guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hammel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swander have come home from California to remain until February.

Mr. Thomas de Benin, of Winchester, paid a visit here this week to see his new grandchild, Christine Heer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Heer.

Mrs. Carl Wright and two children are visiting Mrs. T. B. Lawson on the way from a visit to relatives in Oklahoma to their home in Williamson, W. Va.

Mrs. Frank Garrison and daughters, Misses Bessie, Mary, Mildred and Elizabeth, left Friday by boat for Cincinnati, to visit relatives.

A former Haverhill resident, Dr. A. H. Brashart, of Detroit, Mich., is coming home to claim as a bride, Miss Hattie Lamb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lamb, of Franklin Furnace. December 5th is the wedding date.

A merry little coterie, the C. A. S. Club, formerly the T. T. T. S., met with Miss Lena Frantz, of Market street. Officers of the new club are as follows: President, Miss Lena Frantz; vice president, Miss Ellen Watkins; secretary and treasurer, Miss Blanche Rentenger. A social hour over refreshments followed the election. The next meeting will be with Miss Muriel Nourse, of East Eleventh street, December 2d.

Mrs. Jackson Aken left Saturday for Kenova, W. Va., to visit her parents.

Mrs. Charles Rogers' visitors, Mrs. Jacob Smith and daughter, have gone home to Beaver.

The Holmes Club met in regular session Friday evening at the home of Misses Helen and Sadie Kricker. The occasion was an autumn party, with Misses Winona Staten and Mrs. Mabel Pick Stahler as committee in charge. The proceedings included readings from Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," and a taffy pulling. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Bess Daehler, December 2d.

Messrs. Earl Blake, Ray Duvendeck, Orrin Oakes, Ernest Kelley, Mather Moffett, Carl Hartman and a few others expect to attend the Agua club dance at Ironton on Thanksgiving eve, Wright's saxaphoen orchestra to furnish the music.

Get This Fact Clear

Health depends principally on proper food

Grape-Nuts

is a scientifically prepared food for building up Body, Brain and Nerves to their health!

Whether one works with hands or head, Grape-Nuts food will help.

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

AUCTION

High grade Japanese goods, art novelties, American and Oriental hammered brass, 22 beautiful domes; all must be closed out in 10 days. The very best selection of imported goods ever seen in this city. Ladies auction 2:30 daily, general auction sale every night at 7:30. Don't miss the chance to see this stock. Sold by order importers.

LEWIS C. PEEL
211 Chillicothe St. Auctioneer.

Banquets Linemen

In appreciation of their efforts toward hurrying the work on the Eleventh street cable put out of commission by fire, President W. R. Fee of the Home Telephone Company, banqueted a party of linemen, about twenty in all, at the Manhattan restaurant, Friday evening.

Mr. Fee's guests were given a fine spread, to which they did ample justice and immensely enjoyed. The work is progressing nicely in installing a new cable in that section of the city, and it is expected that the repairs will be finished by Sunday and service resumed on all lines.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

INSTITUTES IN SCIOTO CO.

A. P. Sandles, secretary of the Department of Agriculture of Ohio, has just made public in an advance notice sent out, of the time, place and speakers at the farmer institutes to be held in Scioto county the coming season. They are as follows:

Scioto, January 11th to 12th; S. E. Strode, Galion, and A. O. Newcomb, Burton.

Haverhill, January 6th and 7th, John Begg, Columbus Grove.

Mt. Joy, January 10th and 17th, Frank Blackford, Eldorado, and J. S. Brigham, Bowling Green.

Monday

Bath robes and house coats at Schwartz's.

Norman Adams of Wheelersburg is in Columbus on a business trip.

Keep pure the mouth, the gateway of health. Mother, you should realize how unclean teeth destroy your child's health and prospects in life. *Teeth not brushed every day decay, become tender, and the child cannot comfortably chew his food.* Coarse food will not digest; poor digestion means lack of nourishment to the little body; the blood becomes thin; the constitution weak; the child is an easy victim to disease, suffering the while from the bitter pain of decaying teeth.

For generations children have loved

SOZODONT

Its fragrance makes the tooth brush lesson easy. Its efficiency makes results certain. Made from the choicest and purest ingredients, and containing antiseptics of high merit, SOZODONT stands out pre-eminently the greatest of American dentifrices.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER AND SOZODONT TOOTH PASTE *are absolutely free from grit and acid, and are strongly recommended for use in connection with LIQUID SOZODONT. The LIQUID penetrates and cleanses; the POWDER and PASTE polish the surface of the teeth.*

Sold at Toilet Counters the World over.

Increase Your Income

If you are receiving less than 5 per cent. interest on your savings or surplus money, the way is open to you to realize a larger income by opening a 5 per cent. deposit account with this institution. For instance, if you are now receiving only 4 per cent. on your savings, you increase your income 25 per cent., or one fourth, by depositing with us at 5 per cent. interest. If you are receiving only 3 per cent. you will increase your income 66 2-3 per cent., or two-thirds.

The Portsmouth Savings & Loan Co., Opera House Bldg.

GOLD WATCH WAS LOST

Martin Conley, a well known farmer residing on McCollough Creek, near Otway, had the misfortune to lose a gold watch somewhere on the Pond Run pike Friday, while he was enroute to town with a load of lumber. Mr. Conley feels the loss keenly, as he prized the timepiece highly, for it was a present from his brother, the late Patrick Conley more as a keepsake than for its intrinsic value, and he will reward the finder liberally for its return.

Frank Lantz, Campbell avenue grocer, is the proud daddy of a bouncing big boy.

AN AFTERNOON OF MUSIC AND ORATORY AT THE WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB.

Friday afternoon was the first of two afternoons set apart this season by the Woman's Literary Club for the enjoyment of music and oratory. The attendance was large and the enthusiastic reception of the program most gratifying. Mrs. Edgar F. Draper was in charge and it was her happy thought to have all of the participants, either club members or their children; and there was it a "home affair" exclusively. It established the fact that this mother of Portsmouth clubs is not lacking in either musical or elocutionary talent. The pianists were Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. Marconet and Mrs. Draper; the vocalists, Mrs. Martin, Miss Hudson and Miss Blair; the readers, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Grice and little Miss Virginia Spencer, a trio of each. The numbers were interspersed with appropriate remarks by the chairman who as a prelude to Mrs. Reed's first recitation paid a glowing tribute to her fine gift of oratory, and the eighteen years of beautiful service which she had given to the clubs, and to the public of Portsmouth. Mrs. Reed's selections for the day were strong vivid delineations in Scotch and old English, and, as usual, her charm was in that "something" which is the best part of everything, but which defies description. Mrs. Grice received, in her unique monologue, "The Grandmother," that truest of compliments, close attention and Virginia Spencer's self-poise and naive manner in recital won the hearts of her auditors. The vocalists of the day with their well selected and finely rendered numbers were enjoyed exceedingly. Mrs. Pearce played three difficult numbers with rare taste and skill. Mrs. Marconet assisted Mrs. Draper in accompanying the singers, and also played with her a brilliant arrangement of "Il Trovatore," a sort of echo of the grand opera of Thursday night. The closing number "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by Mrs. Martin and the club in memory of Julia Ward Howe, its author, known in the east as the "Queen of Clubs" and known the world over as poet, reformer and philanthropist.

The "cup that cheers" graciously served, and "piping hot" with delicious wafers, gave the finishing touch to an afternoon which all will love to remember.

M. E. D.

Degree Was Conferred

Calvary Commandry, No. 13, Knights Templars, conferred the Order of the Temple upon Herbert H. Butler, at a well attended meeting in the Masonic Temple, Friday evening.

Contractor Frank Seymour on Saturday removed all debris left from the Sinton street improvement between Front and Fourth streets.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Baldheaded Men

Ignorance of the Hair Causes Much Baldness among Men.

Early piety doesn't cause baldness, neither does any kind of piety. Some baldheaded men console themselves with the idea that baldness is caused by a superabundance of gray brain matter, and would have the world believe that a baldhead is a sign of great intellect.

Such, however, is not the case. Ninety-nine times in one hundred, baldness is caused by dandruff germs which dig down deep into the roots of the hair, destroy its vitality and cause it to fall out.

All this may come gradually and take time, but as an up-to-date humorist would say, "what's time to a dandruff germ?"

If you have dandruff, the little invisible, persistent devils called dandruff germs are at work. Destroy them at once, or sooner or later they will cause your hair to fall out and you will be compelled to take your place in the baldheaded class.

In France baldheads are few because men understand how to care for the hair. Parisian Sage is a hair grower and invigorator that is guaranteed by Wurster Bros. to grow hair if the hair root is not already destroyed, to eradicate dandruff, stop itching scalp and falling hair, or money back.

50 cents for a large bottle at Wurster Bros.' drug store, Portsmouth, Ohio, and druggists everywhere on money back plan.

Eugene E. Knox, Masonic Temple, Insures anything Insurable.

Do Not Be Misled by Imitations!

Registered U. S. Pat. Office

THE GENUINE

Baker's Cocoa and Baker's Chocolate

bear this trade-mark on every package, and are made only by

WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.

ESTABLISHED 1780 DORCHESTER, MASS.

Mail Boxes

Uncle Sam kindly asks the good citizens of Portsmouth to supply themselves with Mail Boxes and we have therefore bought the best assortment in the market. Prices from . . . . . 25c to 65c

Oil Stoves, Gas Hose, Stove Pipe, Stove Boards, Coal Buckets, Shovels, etc.

Shot Guns and Shells. Rifles and Cartridges.

The House of High Quality and low prices.

The Central Hardware Co

One Half Block East of Postoffice 20 Gallia St. Phone A-569.

The Sizes 18x45 in. 18x54 in. 30x30 in. 98c Each

400 Pieces of Japanese ...Linens...

Japanese Linens Worth $1.50 to $2.50 for 98c Each

Have just arrived from the Importer, and go on Sale Monday morning. at 98c Each

See the window display of these high grade Japanese fancy linens that are really worth from $1.50 to $2.50. Scarfs and Squares to watch.

This is the greatest purchase in fancy linens that we have ever made containing 400 pieces of all styles of Drawn Work and Embroidered Linens in Squares and Scarfs.

You will probably need them for Thanksgiving or if you are supplied for that occasion you could not find a better Xmas gift than one or two of these splendid pieces.

An Importer desiring to clear out a lot of several thousand pieces offered 400 of them to us at such a ridiculous price that its almost a shafe to sell them at such a little figure. We want you to get your share of them, so do not delay.

These Goods Are Placed On Sale Monday Morning at 8 O'clock. Come and Get the Choice Patterns

The Marting Bros. Co.

OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE. 12, 14 AND 16 WEST SIXTH STREET.

Porch Was Found To Be In Flames

A rear porch at the home of Jos. W. Underwood, an N. & W. engineer, at No. 1216 McConnell avenue, was discovered on fire on Saturday morning at 5 o'clock.

An alarm brought the Hill Top fire company and the blaze was extinguished with slight loss. The porch steps were burned off entirely.

The fire is thought to have been caused by children playing with matches upstairs Friday evening. They set fire to a box of matches but they were thrown outside by Mrs. Underwood in time to prevent a bad blaze. She dashed a bucket of water on the pile and thought she had removed all danger. The burning matches must have smouldered throughout the night however and set fire to the porch. The property is owned by D. L. Webb.

Everybody Has His Day

The Kindergarten had its boat ride.

The Play Ground children its button day.

The Elks the Mikado.

The Ladies Musical the Soldier and Lady.

Peerless Portsmouth its Exposition Day in Cincinnati.

Billy Sunday will soon have his day.

But the best of all is Thanksgiving Day which belongs to the Home for Aged Women.

The board of managers hope a liberal thank offering will be made. Portsmouth has grown too large for a house canvass and donations no matter how small will be thankfully received at the Home, corner Front and Chillicothe streets, on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. If not convenient to send phone to the Home and some member of the board of managers will call for it. Our expenses are unusually heavy this year. A new boiler for the steam heater is needed. The house must be painted and all this in addition to the expense required for a family of ten.

The home has never been in debt. Its household expenses being paid in full each month. But these necessary improvements will require more than we are able to pay at present.

Will not some of the liberal donors of Portsmouth come to our assistance and help us keep our reputation of never being in debt.

Many persons have asked how is the money raised to run the Home. It is by annual dues of from one dollar to twenty dollars and a good liberal donation on Thanksgiving Day.

Dynamiter Caught, Sensation Coming

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—In the arrest of Albert Strader, wanted on the charge of placing dynamite under street cars in this city during the recent car strike, there are rumors that all sorts of sensations will follow. Strader was captured in West Virginia where he was working as a farm hand, but had plenty of money at all times, which it is hinted was furnished through some one here in Columbus, who wanted to see him remain away from the city. No one was permitted to see him except the prosecuting attorney yesterday and it is strongly hinted that a story was told that will make mighty interesting reading matter when it is given out.

Strader left Columbus near the end of the street car strike after a battle with a deputy sheriff in which he was badly wounded, and one of the bullets of that fusillade is still imbedded in his right arm. Just as soon as he left the city there was no further and the trouble was soon over. It was alleged by Strader's wife at that time that her husband was being well paid for what he done, and that he was not alone in his cowardly work. If that story is borne out and Strader makes the confession that is expected there will be a big sensation here in Columbus, and according to the same rumors it will involve several men who are prominent in certain circles.

Mrs. Chester L. Foyer and son, Frank, left Saturday for Trenton, N. J., where they will reside. Mr. Foyer formerly lived in Portsmouth and they are going to join him.

Clarence Gims left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he is to take work with a photographer's bureau.

Take None But the Best

Take None but the Best and that will be Hostetter's Stomach Bitters every time. This is the opinion of the thousands who have taken it during the past 57 years. It is a real leader as a tonic, stomach remedy and appetizer. Try a bottle today. It is for Poor Appetite, Headache, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Colds Grippe and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Always insist on

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props. Toledo, Ohio.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FINE WORK BY HOSPITAL

The dismissal from Hempstead hospital Friday of Orville Hicks, the victim of a recent stabbing affray, again is evidence of the efficiency of that institution.

Hicks was perhaps the worst slashed man ever admitted to any hospital and at the time his chances for recovery were considered a hundred to one against him, but by careful and proper treatment his life was saved and though maimed he will be able to resume his old work. Wayne Ferguson, who was shot through the liver and was expected to die, walked out of the hospital Wednesday a well man again. Walter Bennett, a negro, who was thought to have been fatally stabbed some weeks ago, is almost entirely well and numerous other cases could be cited that reflect credit upon Miss Anna Perry, the superintendent and her staff of very able assistants.

Hunters Shot Pheasants

Alvin McGinnis, a B. & O. S.-W. express messenger, is grieving over the loss of some pheasants on his Vinton county farm. Mack thinks they were killed by some Wellston hunters. He got the treasured birds from the state a year ago.

Eliza Carries The Mails

Miss Eliza Holbrook is still carrying the mails between South Portsmouth and Letitia, Ky., despite reports that inspectors had made a report of their recent investigation of complaints about improper delivery of letters.

Tom Stephenson, the second trick dispatcher of the B. & O. S.-W. at Hamden, was a visitor here Friday.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

HARMON GETS MANY LETTERS

Columbus, O., Nov. 19.—Governor Harmon has received since his re-election over 2000 letters and over 800 telegrams congratulating him on his success. They have been divided between the clerks of the governor and the adjutant general's office for answer. In more than half of them the governor is referred to in connection with the Democratic nomination for president, and they come absolutely from every state in the union, and some are even from foreign lands where friends of the governor are now located.

Are to Attend The Meeting

A letter received at the city building Saturday gave assurance that all of the Water Works Commission members will attend the joint conference with City Council, Monday night. The meeting will be held behind closed doors to enable new members of the Council to thoroughly familiarize themselves with the situation, and later an open meeting will be held, at which any one having suggestions to make regarding the proposed new water supply system will be given a hearing.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Is Ill With Scarlet Fever

Raymond, the bright little 7-year-old son of William O. Russell of No. 30 West Fourth street developed an attack of scarlet fever Friday afternoon. The stricken lad is being attended by his grandmother, Mrs. Ray McCord. The scarlet fever cases at the Haldeman home on East Gallia street and at the Morgan home, corner Fifth and Glover streets have been discharged.

N. & W. to Lay New Tracks

The N. & W. railroad is soon to build three more side tracks at the N. & W. depot. The company already owns the necessary space. The workhouse, which now occupies the land, will be torn down next week.

Louis Bought Buick Auto

Louis Hacquard, Wheelersburg undertaker, has bought a Buick auto from a Cincinnati firm and in which he is planning to leave shortly on a trip through the southern states. The machine is expected to be delivered Saturday.

Pel Wishon, who has been employed with Henry Ruel's pile driving boat crew all summer, is off duty with an attack of kidney trouble.

It's Olive Tablets for You! Want to Feel Young?

Beware of the habit of constipation. It develops from just a few constipated days, especially in old people, unless you take yourself in hand.

Coax the jaded bowel muscles back to normal action with Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—don't force them to unnatural action with severe medicines or by merely flushing out the intestines with nasty, sickening cathartics.

Such things are merely relief and have nothing to do with the cause of the trouble.

Dr. Edwards discovered the formula for Olive Tablets after working for 17 years among his patients seeking a cure for constipation and torpid liver. These tablets contain olive oil, which is a soothing, healing, natural laxative itself.

Dr. Edwards believes in gentleness, persistency and Nature's assistance.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are gentle yet positive, and they work in such a way that Mother Nature always gladly helps.

There is never any pain or griping when Olive Tablets are used.

They are sugar coated, small and pleasant to take.

People by the thousand take one nightly, to prevent constipation, torpid liver, "brown mouth" in the morning, bad breath and that dull, lethargic feeling.

Try Olive Tablets and be healthy. All druggists sell them in neat pocket packages—25 tablets for 10c, 65 tablets for 25c.

Help Make Portsmouth the Cleanest City in the State

BURN GAS TO HEAT. LIGHT AND COOK.

The Portsmouth Gas Co.

Both Phones. Seventh and Chillicothe Sts.

LADIES' WILL FIND THAT A

New Red Cross Shoe

FEELS BETTER ON THEIR FEET THAN AN OLD STIFF SOLE SHOE AT

WINTER'S

1863 - 1910

Forty-seven years. During all this time the First National Bank has stood for the best in financial matters and methods. It has been here a long time, but its outlook was never more brilliant and encouraging than today. Its great strength, its attitude toward the public, and its treatment of patrons, are the controlling factors in its growth.

The directorate of this bank is composed of men who have achieved for themselves marked success and who act in harmony for the greater success of the institution.

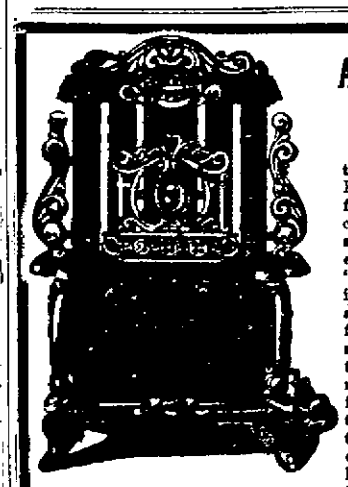
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Capital $300,000.00
Surplus and Profits $110,000.00
Resources over $2,000,000.00

FREE PERFUME WRITE TO-DAY TO ED. PINAUD

For a sample of the latest Paris craze, ED. PINAUD'S Lilas Vegetal. An exquisite, aristocratic extract, wonderfully sweet and lasting. Send 4c. in stamps to pay postage and packing). Large bottle retails for 75c.—6 ounces of the finest of perfumes. Ask your dealer. Write our American Offices today for sample, enclose 4c.

Parfumerie ED. PINAUD, DEPT. 8 ED. PINAUD BLDG., N. Y.



All Gas Stoves Look Alike

to the casual observer. But there is a vast difference in the interior construction, consequent safety and heating power. This applies to the "Original Triple Effect" in three sizes with solid air chamber above the fire box rendering it absolutely free from fumes, the Cast Iron Active so named from its wonderful heating quality, the Ohio Wilson and Reflector stoves. See our line of coal and wool heaters, Equity and Estate Gas Ranges.

The Hibbs Hardware Co.

121-123-125 W. SECOND ST

No matter what you want in the way of Groceries and Produce of quality, call on the

MODEL GROCERY.

Prompt Delivery. Both Phones.

BRUCH & HURTH.
121-123 Gallia Street.

Piano Removal Sale!

Only a few days left. I will move into my new location, Seventh and Chillicothe Sts. Kendall Building next door to the gas office.

Monday, Nov. 21st,

I have a few pianos left which will be sold at greatly reduced prices.

Come at once and make your selection. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity of saving money. Winners of prizes in piano puzzle will be announced Saturday or Monday.

R. P. Seiler

152 E. 9th St.
Only Reliable Home Music Store.

Eugene E. Knox
Masonic Temples
Insures anything
Insurable.

YOUR FOOT

Deserves the best that means of course,

EXCELSIOR SHOES

Made at home and sold on the closest margin.

Blue Front,
GEO. MUNION, Propr.
292 Gallia St.

MONEY

Do you need money? Everybody does sometime or other. But when it comes to getting it—Don't experiment. But come to the Company which for five years in your city has and continues to show its merits; has passed them all, by its honest business methods and modern system. Only Company with legal rates. No deduction when loan is made — payments arranged for your own convenience. Give us a call when in need and be convinced.

ROOM 1, KRICKER BLDG.
PHONE X 334.
15 GALLIA ST.
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO.

HOME-LOAN-CO.

BLANKEMEYER,
The
Tailor,
609 Chillicothe Street.

Highest prices paid for old Furniture and Stoves.

G. W. LIFE & CO.
12 West Second St.
Home Phone 633.

For Reliable
Plumbing
Gas Fitting
Steam Heating

and Electrical Wiring, Lamps and Material call on

The Tritscheller Co.

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Gallia St. Opp. Fire Dept.
Sample Shoes at less than factory prices.

PHONE B 1093.

SELL OLD FURNITURE AND STOVES.

W. H. SMITH,
Home phone No. 365.
No. 9 West Fifth Street.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule subject to change without notice

TIME TABLE
In effect Oct. 9, 1910,
West Bound

No. 1 daily, fast train..7:14 a. m.
No. 3 daily, fast train..1:54 p. m.
No. 7 daily, local .....2:20 p. m.
No. 5 daily, fast train . 4:33 a. m.
No. 17 d'ly ex Sun local 7:14 a. m.

East Bound.

No. 2 daily, fast train..2:44 p. m.
No. 4 daily, fast train..11:43 p. m.
No. 6 daily, local ....11:31 a. m.
No. 8 daily, fast train . 10:31 p m
No. 16 d'ly ex. Sun local 7:23 p. m

Ticket office, 126 Market street Washington Hotel. Both phones

D. A. GRIMES, Agent.
A. L. ELLET, A. G. P. A.
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Baltimore and Ohio South-Western R. R.

LOCAL TIME CARD.

Departures	Arrivals
No. 50 7 a. m.	No. 51 10:20 a. m.
No. 52 2 p. m.	No. 53 6:35 p. m.

All trains daily except Sunday.

Connections at Hamden with main line for all points east and west.

Fast freight service to all points. Business solicited. No trouble to answer questions.

J. E. SANDS, Agent.

Norfolk & Western

Schedule in Effect Oct. 2, 1910.

Kenova Dirtrict—Eastbound.

No. 18, Daily ..... 7:00 a. m
No. 16, Daily ..... 11:42 a. m
No. 32 Daily, ex. Sun...7:28 p. m
No. 4 daily, fast train 12:01 a. m

Columbus District—Westbound.

No. 3, Daily, fast train 3:45 a. m
No. 33, Daily, ex Sun. 7:25 a. m.
No. 15, Daily .. .... 3:20 p. m.

Cincinnati District.

No. 23 daily, fast train 4:00 a. m
No. 35, Daily, ex. Sun. 7:30 a. m.
No. 37, daily .. .... 2:20 p. m
No. 25, Daily, fast train 3:25 p. m.

Pullman sleepers and N. & W cafe dining cars on all through trains.

For further information, apply to S. B. Adams, Passenger Agen. 420½ Chillicothe street. Telephone 47 Home. Bell 67.

A Complete Drug Store

That is just what we have here—one to which you can come for anything in the druggist's line and not be disappointed.

A great stock!

Yes; ten thousand and one different articles. Some are called for fifty times a day; others once or twice a year.

But we must have them all, because you expect to find them here.

Proprietary medicines of all kinds. Toilet and sanitary articles in great abundance and variety.

All prescriptions filled with accuracy by graduate pharmacists of long experience.

WIN NYE
Fourth and Chillicothe.

Winter Flower Bulbs!

HYACINTHS,
TULIPS,
NARCISSUSES,
CROCUSES,
AND
CHINESE
LILLIES

Wurster Bros.

419 Chillicothe Street.
The Rexall Store

Keep Your Skin Soft

And smooth by using Chap-a-Lac. Nothing better for chapped hands and lips. It is soothing, healing and antiseptic.

Prepared and recommended by

The Pure Drug Co.

The only Drug Store in the TurleyBlock.

The Honest Loaf....
BUSTER BROWN BREAD

Oh! the Solid Comfort

in a roomy arm chair. See those we have. They are simply irresistible in their invitation to sit and rest. Mission style if you like it. All other kinds as well. All kinds of cushions too. Suitable for den, library or living room as you prefer. Have a look and you'll have one of these chairs.

The East End Furniture Co.

1009-11-13 Lawson,
Simpson Block.

THE INTERSTATE TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Omnibus and Baggage Transfer to and from all Trains and Boats, day and night. Moving Vans and Storage. Hauling of every description. All grades of Coal. Both Phones.

Office Second and Jefferson Sts. Portsmouth, Ohio.

Pete Brown's Idea Of Macadam Road

Lucasville is indignant over the way in which Commissioner "Pete" Brown is fixing up the village main street, and the Lucasville Gazette hands this one to Peter:

"The county scraper was run over the Chillicothe pike through town a few times last week, the dust was scraped off, that's about all, then the county roller passed over the skinned portion a dozen or so of times, which is all that has been done to the roadbed, and yet they say they are ready for the limestone!

"The roadbed sticks up like the hump on a camel's back! Who ever heard of macadamizing on such a bed!

"To put in macadam the roadbed must be cut down a foot or so more and a good bed made. It cannot be put on the bed as it now is, and a successful job be done. A crushed stone road can be made on the present bed, but macadam, NEVER!

"We were promised a macadam road, and that's what we want and expect. We were not promised a crushed stone road and we do not want one. We want a macadam road and we want it put in right, so that it will stay right.

"Come, Commissioner Brown, forget that limestone until the bed is prepared to receive it. Cut the roadbed down and get a macadam bed, then lay the stone."

Let's see! Didn't Lucasville sort of jolt the gang at the late election!

On account of many of our customers being unable to have work done during the week days we will be open on Sundays during November and December. COME EARLY for your CHRISTMAS PICTURE. We have many new and attractive styles.

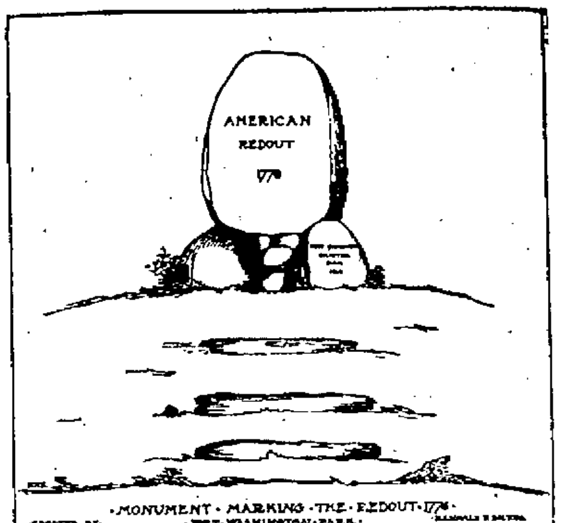
HARRIS ART GALLERY
Corner 4th and Chillicothe Sts.

Home From Honeymoon

James Kehoe and bride have returned from their honeymoon trip through Canada and left Saturday for their future home at Ladd P. O., where they will reside with the latter's father, W. L. Crawford. Jim expects to put in most of his time looking after his new poultry farm there.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

TO UNVEIL MONUMENT



New York, Nov. 19.—What promises to be an event of more than ordinary interest to the residents of Washington Heights has been planned to take place next Wednesday afternoon when a monument which has been erected in Fort Washington Park will be formally presented to the city by the Daughters of the American Revolution in commemoration of the 134th anniversary of the capture of Fort Washington and its outposts by the British and Hessian troops, acting in conjunction with the British frogates Phoenix, Rose and Tartar. The ships had succeeded in running by the guns of the redoubt that had been constructed by the Continental troops on the plateau overlooking Jeffrey Hook, now known as Fort Washington Park.

DON'T WORRY CLUB GAVE A FINE DANCE

It was a jolly crowd of over three hundred that attended the fourth annual dance of the "Dont Worry" club at Kendall's Hall, Friday night. The dance committee, composed of Will Frederick, Henry Bassler and Ed Leichner, which had charge of the arrangements spared no means in their effort to make the affair a success and to furnish an evening of keen amusement for the lovers of the dance, and proof that they succeeded, and succeeded well, is the praise received from the guests.

Bode's orchestra furnished the music for the occasion and it is needless to say that their music met with general approval. The dance was not an all night affair, closing at 11:30. Thus three hours of pleasure was afforded and everybody went home before they were tired out. The dances given by the "Don't Worry" club, are very popular and are always looked forward to with interest each year.

Complain Of Boys

Residents in the vicinity of Seventh and Gay streets are complaining daily over the pranks of a gang of small boys who gather on the corners at nights, using bad language and creating a disturbance in general. Police are on the trail of the kids.

Home From A Hospital

John Irwin, brother of ex-Deputy Sheriff Billy Irwin, who has been in a Cincinnati hospital for some time, has returned to his home on Timmonds avenue, having recovered his health to a partial extent.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Mr. William Collis and wife of Junction City, have returned home from seeing the burial of their father, Mr. Thomas Collis. Mr. John Collis has also returned to his home at Alton, O.

Is Out Again.

Ed Goodpaster, who has been very ill for some weeks past, was able to venture down town Saturday visiting the city building to pay his water rent.

Scioto County Man Is Dead At Duluth

Word has just been received here of the death at Duluth, Minn., Monday of Albert Givens, a well known former Scioto county boy, as a result of blood poisoning.

Mr. Givens had had an ulcerated tooth extracted and, after a few days, developed gangrene, affection of the lungs and acute pneumonia. He was 34 years of age and a son of Crate S. Givens, former Lower Nile township farmer, now also located in Minnesota. The family left here 16 years ago first locating in Iowa. Six years ago Albert settled in Canada but two years later went to Duluth and has since been employed as fireman on one of the big Northwestern railways. He is survived by a wife and two little daughters. Four brothers and three sisters also mourn his death. Mrs. Ira Thompson of New Boston was his eldest sister. Mrs. Lafayette Jones of Grandview avenue was an hunt of the young man and W. A. Givens of McGaw, an uncle. Burial took place at Duluth Wednesday afternoon.

Sanitary sewers which had become clogged up back of the Grimes Hotel and Busy Bee restaurant were clearer by Service Department forces, Saturday.

Paints and Finishes for Every Home Use

This is the time to freshen up the home by doing the odd jobs of painting you have been planning. For the buggy, the furniture, for the floors and woodwork, *for every paint purpose*, we have the right Finish.

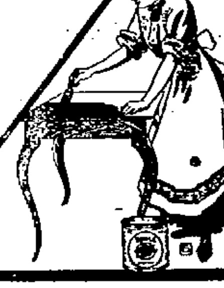
ACME QUALITY

PAINTS, ENAMELS, STAINS and VARNISHES

are each and every one scientifically prepared for specific uses. Remember—if it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished or finished in any way, there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose. We can tell you what to use, how much to use and the cost. *Ask us.*

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

ALEX GLOCKNER
HARDWARE
PORTSMOUTH,
OHIO



The
OVERCOATS
For Men and Youths Is the One with the PRESTO COLLAR

It's the greatest success of the season. A coat fitted with one of these convertible collars really make 2 coats of the one. Giving you a storm or Dress Coat as desired

Come In and Try On

One of these fine garments and see for yourself. You will think so too. When you see them you will be convinced. Boys' Overcoats Men's, Youths' and children's suits. Ladies' garments and Furs at a saving of 15 to 20 per cent.

Joseph Brown
36 GALLIA ST. PORTSMOUTH, O.

Memorial Services To Be Held Sunday

Memorial services will be held in the German Evangelical church on Sunday morning in memory of our friends and loved ones, who departed this life during the past church year. This service will be conducted in the German language. At the evening service Holy Communion will be observed in the English language. The names of the honored dead are as follows: Mr. John Ph. Rigrish, Mrs. Maud Arnold, John L. Neudoerfer, Geo. Hummell, Mrs. Dorathea Droege, Miss Bertha Reider, Geo. Schell, Mrs. Katherine Pressler, Mrs. Pauline Schumann, Mrs. Kathrine Bantz, Mrs. Christine Frank, Mrs. Caroline Minch, Mrs. Bassler, Mrs. Katherine Doerr, Mrs. Maggie Kuhn, Mrs. Anna Duval, Robert McLaughlin, Edna Mary Wiget.

Styles For Men

At Schwartz's, tailors, hatters and furnishes, 4th and Chillicothe. Heart of Portsmouth.

CUTICURA CURES STAY CURED

First Father is Cured of an Eruption that Burned and Itched Day and Night. Then Baby is Cured of a Distressing Rash.

Neighbors Pleased to Find a Sure Cure for Skin Afflictions.

"I suffered for eight years with what the doctors called the 'seven year itch.' This was like small red pimples such as form on the face but they burned and itched, day and night. These pimples were from my ankles up, but mostly on my thighs and arms. I tried doctor after doctor but their medicines brought no relief. But at last I struck the right treatment—this was Cuticura. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies—Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills—and a few applications brought relief. When I had used about half the set I was nearly cured and after using two full sets I was well and best of all, I have stayed cured.

"About four months ago, our baby began to be covered with a rash and his head with a spreading sore. Back of the ears, the flesh cracked open and the poor baby would scratch till it bled. He worried, cried and could not sleep. Then we bought a set of Cuticura and with a few applications the burning and itching ceased, baby stopped worrying and could sleep. When this single set had gone we had no use for any more as baby was never troubled with the disease again. The neighbors who saw the condition of the baby all asked what cured him and when we told them, they were surprised and pleased to find a sure cure for these skin afflictions. Edward H. Carter, 920 North 27th St., Camden, N. J., Mar. 6, 1910."

A single set of Cuticura Soap and Ointment is often sufficient, rendering it the most economical treatment for affections of the skin and scalp. Sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., 135 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Mailed free, latest Cuticura Book on Treatment of Skin and Scalp Affections.

To Show At Vanceburg

Martin, better known at "Red" Ray and eight or more local Thespians will give an amateur theatrical performance at Vanceburg Thanksgiving afternoon and evening.

Finish Work At Terminals

Supt. Bernard of the J. P. Pettyjohn Co. of Lynchburg, Va., has finished all of that firm's work at the East Portsmouth terminals and left Saturday for Chillicothe to look after preliminaries for the new freight station to be built by the N. & W. railway there.

Doc Treats Fine Horse

Dr. Jos. Gill has been treating a $1600 French Percheron stallion belonging to C. C. Elhoff at Stockdale this week. The horse has been very sick but was improving Friday.

Ye Olden Tymes!

A Thanksgiving Dinner no matter how well prepared, is never a success without appropriate Silverware. Such articles as Gray-boats, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Carvers, Baking Dishes, Casseroles, etc., are as inseparable from a Thanksgiving Dinner as is the Turkey or the famous Plum Pudding.

The "Sheraton" pattern in Community Silver is without doubt the most popular pattern now on the market.

Stop and see our display of this beautiful design of Community Silver, in our window.

Otto Zoellner & Bro.
415 Chillicothe St.

THEY ARE ALWAYS PLEASED WITH OUR

BIG FOUR OFFER

1 FULL QUART STANTON'S RYE BLEND WHISKEY ....
1 FULL QUART HELENBROOK BOURBON WHISKEY ....
1 FULL QUART WALSH'S OLD ROSS WHISKEY ....
1 FULL QUART OLD BRIDGEPORT RYE WHISKEY ....

All For $4

All grade Whiskies and the biggest offer ever made you for strictly pure goods. Experts pronounce these the four ideal Whiskies. Why buy inferior grades?

Every shipment is made in a plain package, and we pay the express charges.

Write for our complete Price List of Wines, Liquors, Brandies, Gins, etc. We save you Money.

THE M. STANTON COMPANY
45 East Chestnut St. Columbus, Ohio

YALE AND HARVARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

The score in the first quarter was 0 to 0, with the ball in the Yale quarter most of the time.

The Yale team showed surprising strength and speed today and although the ball was in Blue territory most of the first half, the Harvard odds went way down.

At the end of the third quarter the score stood 0 to 0.

The final score was Harvard 0, Yale 0.

The line-up of the teams was as follows:

Yale.		Harvard.
Kilpatrick	L. E.	L. D. Smith
Scully	L. T.	Withington
Fuller	L. G.	R. G. Fisher
Morris	C	Perkins
McDevitt	R. G.	Minet
Paul	R. T.	McKay
Brooks	R. E.	Lewis
Howe	Q.	Wrigglesw'th
Field	L. H.	Wendell
Daly	R. H.	Corbett
Kistler	F. B.	Leslie

Harvard won the toss and selected to defend the north goal with the wind at their backs.

Paul kicked off to Harvard's 10-yard line. Lewis returned it 13 yards. The crimson half moved the ball up 30 yards by a sensational run. Leslie kicked behind the goal line and the Blues put the ball in play on Yale's 25-yard line. Felton replaced Wendell.

Daly circles Harvard's right end for five yards, but Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. Howe punted from behind his goal line to Corbett who fumbled but recovered the ball and was downed by Brooks in midfield.

Howe kicked to Corbett who was pulled down in his tracks by Kilpatrick on Harvard's 44-yard line. Corbett went through left tackle for five yards. The quarter ended before the ball could be put into play again.

Second Quarter.

The ball is Harvard's 45-yard line. Yale now has wind at her back. Felton punted to Howe on Yale's 35-yard line and Howe returned the kick on a flashy play. On the next play Yale was penalized 15 yards, it being the Blue's ball on Yale's 40-yard line. Daly circled Harvard's right end for a beautiful 25-yard run. The Yale stands went wild.

Wrigglesworth tried a forward pass, which Field captured for Yale in midfield.

It was Yale's ball on Harvard's 50-yard line when the crimson players balked as to the advisability of trying for a field goal. Wendell dropped back for a fake kick and was pulled down by Brooks for a loss. The ball was put in play promptly and Potter worked a forward pass to L. Smith who was downed on Yale's 30-yard line.

With the ball two feet from the side lines, Potter made an onside kick which was heeled by Field 7 yards from the goal line. Howe kicked from behind his goal line to Potter who was downed without a return on Yale's 40 yard line. Potter tried a forward pass which Smith failed to get under. Childs replaced Fuller in the Yale line up. Potter kicked out of bounds just as the whistle sounded.

Second Half.

When the second half started Wigglesworth was back in the Harvard lineup instead of Potter and Fuller was back at left guard in the Yale line. Morrison was at full back in place of Leslie.

In this quarter Kistler made five yards and then circled Harvard's right for 3 yards. It was first down for Yale on her 40-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball in Harvard's posession in midfield.

Fourth Quarter.

Yale defending the north goal again and having a stiff wind at her back, began the last quarter. Corbett was in the line up again for Harvard and on the first play he plunged through for ten yards.

Later, Wendell tried the right of Yale's line, but was tackled so hard that he fumbled and it was Yale's ball on the Blue's 13 yard line. At this stage of the game, crossed wires at the right end of the Yale stand set fire to the scaffolding and for a moment looked as if there might be trouble. The smoke filtered up through the stands but Harry Lyons, captain of the student police called in his assistants and the men, armed with extinguishers, put out the flames before any serious damage was done. The people behaved admirably.

Securing the ball on Yale's 35 yard line, Howe punted to Wendell, who was downed on Yale's 40-yard line out of bounds. Wendell made 80 yards through left end. Corere placed Field. Kistler failed in a plunge at center and Howe lost six yards on an end run.

Wigglesworth worked a beautiful forward pass for a 25 yard gain and it was Harvard's ball on Yale's 52 yard line.

Vaughn replaced Brooks. Smith replaced Perkins. Gardner replaced Wigglesworth.

Corbett punted out of bounds. It was Yale's ball on Harvard's 35 yard line. Daly tried for a drop kick, but the ball went wide and Harvard put the ball in play on her own 25 yard line. Granstein went through right tackle for ten yards and the game ended with the ball on Harvard's 35 yard line.

MICHIGAN--6 MINNESOTA--0

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 19.—In a fiercely contested game Saturday Yost's warriors of Michigan University defeated Minnesota by a score of 6 to 0.

The game was witnessed by the greatest crowd in years.

P. H. S. Is Winner

Ironton, O., Nov. 19.—(Special to Times.)—Ironton High School was unable to solve Portsmouth's defense for the second time this year and were defeated by the score of 11 to 0. The features of the game were the long sensational runs of Captain Williams of Portsmouth, who helped in the scoring of the Red and Blue.

Tom Wants to Be A Porter

Tom Henderson, a well known West Side farmer and politician, circulated among his Democratic friends Saturday, securing signatures to a petition. Tom is after the job of porter in the House of Representatives at Columbus.

Celebrates Birthday

Thomas Scott, father of Dave, Tom and Bert Scott, celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary with a family reunion at his home on Jackson street, Friday. Mr. Scott is in the best of health and seemingly good for at least twenty more years.

Henry Roth has given up a job as freight hustler at the B. & O. S.-W. depot, and expects to enter the service of the N. & W.

Roy McElhaney received a telegram Saturday telling of the safe arrival in Texarcana of his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Stevens.

New show cases are being installed in the East End Furniture Co's. storeto take care of the stock which has been transferred from the Racket Store on Gallia stret. The Second Hand Store will open on Monday.

The hill top W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Emma Barr, 1426 Grandview avenue, Monday evening.

Puzzled At Dooin's Act

An exchange says: "The ball players are still wondering why Manager Dooin of the Phillies, allowed Eddie Grant to go to Cincinnati. They say that Grant is one of the best third basemen in the business and that he is certain to make Cincinnati a first division team. In addition to that they are of the opinion that Pitcher McJuillen will be the star pitcher of the Reds. Dooin gets a good man in Lobert, who is a wonderful hitter, base runner and 'inside' player. At the same time Lobert is not as good a fielder as Eddie Grant, who can also hit."

Reynolds Is Found Guilty

Layton Reynolds who was arrested last Saturday evening by Sheriff Gillen on a bench warrant charging a violation of the county local option laws was found guilty of furnishing liquor to several persons before Judge Blair Saturday afternoon. He drew the customary $200 and costs and to stand committed to the Cincinnati workhouse until paid. He will go to the works.

Testimony was introduced showing that Reynolds had allowed a number of boys including Thomas Hammond, aged 17, to drink freely of his liquor while they were returning from the city to their homes on Dry Run on Nov. 11. Young Hammond got badly "soaked" and created quite a disturbance in the neighborhood.

Has Amended His Petition

An amended petition has been filed by Attorney George O. Newman for Bernard Augustin in his suit against Frank Jeffords to recover $70 on an account. The petition states that the book containing the accoutn was lost during the high water of 1884 and though he has rendered statements to Jeffords at Kansas City, Mo., he has not paid the amount.

TO SUE FOR DAMAGES

Chillicothe, O., Nov. 19.—James Pendergast as administrator of the estate of Daniel Pendergast, who was killed near Waverly, comprised a damage claim Friday against the Norfolk & Western railway for $500.

Sent On To Columbus

The city authorities furnished Mrs. Haley Harrison with a charity pass to Columbus, Saturday. The woman and a baby had been sent here by Ashland authorities, Saturday. She was on her way to the bedside of her husband, who is ill in a Columbus hospital, but had no money to get beyond Portsmouth.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

They Do Love Holidays

All barber shop proprietors will observe Thanksgiving Day by keeping their places closed all day. They will keep open until 11 o'clock the night before for the accommodation of patrons.

PRETTY MAIDS WORRIED

South Portsmouth girls employed in local shoe factories are reported much wrought up over the introduction of the endless chain prayer in their midst.

George Hunter, an N. & W. brakeman was taken to the Hempstead hospital by Dr. Jordan Saturday. Hunter is suffering with rheumatism.

John Thatcher, a Sandy Springs farmer, and family moved to Portsmouth Saturday.

FORMER RESIDENT IS BADLY INJURED

George Williams, a former employee of the Irving Drew Co., was hit by an engine, and badly injured, near Akron, O., Thursday night. He sustained a crushed skull, right arm broken; three ribs smashed and internal injuries. It is not thought that he will live. Williams was hurried to an Akron hospital where he is making a desperate battle for life.

Word of the accident came as a great shock to a number of local shoeworkers who knew the man when he worked here two years ago. Williams left here to take a job in the machinist department of the Goodrich Rubber Co., of Akron. He was hard worker and a promising young man.

The accident occurred on the Pennsylvania tracks near Akron. Williams had been hunting and was walking the ties home. A freight engine came up behind him in the darkness and struck him, as stated. Williams was picked up by hunting companions and placed on board the engine and hurrie dto Akron. He was still living Friday, according to word received by George Gies of East Seventh street.

Wild Rumor That Graves Are Robbed

Supt. Crain of Greenlawn cemetery states that there is absolutely no truth in the rumors that graves are being robbed. Scores of people have been going to the cemetery lately to find out if graves of their relatives have been disturbed. "There is little chance for anything like that to happen," said Mr. Crain. "We keep a close watch on the cemetery and I cannot understand how such reports get started."

RIVER NEWS

Sunday's Boats.

Greenland for Pomeroy noon.
Tacoma for Cincinnati, noon.

The crest of the recent rise has now passed here as indicated by the river stage on the local guage which recorded 9.0 ft. and falling.

The big Kanawha coal fleets passed down Friday and it is possible that a big shipment will be sent down from Pittsburg on the present "swell" provides it continues a few days longer.

ERNEST RIEF IS BURIED AT OLD HOME

The remains of Ernest F. Rief, 31, a well known C. & O. freight conductor, who died at his home in Huntington suddenly Wednesday afternoon from an attack of heart trouble were brought to Wheelersburg Saturday morning for burial.

He was a nephew of William, George and Peter Rief, prominent residents of Wheelersburg, and where his parents, now deceased, lived for years. He is survived by one brother, Chester of Charleston, W. Va., and five sisters, only two of whom were able to be present at the funeral.

The body was taken direct from the train to the cemetery and services were conducted at the grave by Rev. Pfaltzgraf in the presence of a large concourse of relatives and friends.

Chas. James Much Improved

Charles James, the East Front resident who fell off a house top, while putting on a rubberoid roof Friday afternoon, was much improved Saturday.

Home From Georgetown

Attorney and Mrs. Theo. K. Funk returned Saturday noon from Georgetown, where Mr. Funk argued a motion for a new trial of the Martin vs. Flaugher case in circuit court. Mr. Funk was invited to attend a banquet given complimentary to Judge Cherrington by the Brown county bar Friday night, but press of business precluded his presence there.

Doc Got His Quail Easy

Dr. E. O. McCall woke up early Saturday morning and found a basket on his rear door step. Doc at first trembled, as visions of a waif flashed across his mind, but investigation showed some unknown friend had sent him a half dozen fine quail and a couple of rabbits.

THE MARKETS

Chicago, Nov. 19.—The week just passed has been one what is called on the Board as a waiting one. Changes have been very few in the prices of all cereals. The market has been very sensitive.

Reports from all the flour mills have been very discouraging, large numbers of them have closed down by lack of orders for accumulated stock. This naturally tends towards a sluggish market in wheat, and the wind up of the week showed no improvement.

During the week the market had a little spurt on reports received of bad weather in the Argentine. This was counteracted, however, by increased receipts causing the market to slump off again, and closed to day at about the lowest point of the week.

Old corn has been in good demand all week, and is commanding full price, the reason of this good demand for old corn is the unmerchantable condition and the small amount of new corn that has been received. It is anticipated, however, that receipts from now on beginning the first of the coming week will be very large, as the farmers are willing to take the present prices, and are just waiting until their corn is in condition, so that the dealers will receive it. It is expected to be in that condition the coming week, and with the extraordinary large crop and with the slack demand, especially the export demand, it looks as if prices must go considerable lower.

Other cereals are about the same as my last report, it will require a good export demand which is not indicated at this time to sustain the present prices.

OPENING

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Wheat, Dec., 90 ¼; May, 96 ¼ to 96 ⅛; July, 93.

Corn, Dec., 44 ¾ to 44 ¾ and ⅞; May 46 ⅝ to 43 ¾; July, 47 ⅜.

Oats, Dec., 30 ⅜ and ½ to 30 ½; May, 33 ⅞.

CLOSE

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Wheat, Dec., 90 ⅞; May, 96 ¾; July, 93 ⅛.

Corn, Dec., 44 ⅞; May, 46 ¾; July, 47 ⅝.

Oats, Dec., 30 ⅜; May, 33 ⅞; July, 33 ⅞; Nov., 30 ⅝.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Hogs, receipts 12000 head; market 5 to 10 lower, $6.80 to $7.30; mixed, $7.00 to $7.40; good, $605 to $7.40; pigs $6.50 to $7.30.

Cattle, receipts 5000 head; market steady; beeves, $4.40 to $7.40; cows and heifers, $2.20 to $6.20; stockers and feeders, $3.30 to $5.60; calves, $7.50 to $10.00.

Sheep, receipts 2000 head; market steady, $2.25 to $3.95; lambs, $4.00 to $6.10.

Pittsburg, Nov. 19.—Cattle, supply fair; market slow.

Hogs, receipts 30 double deck; market lower; medium $7.30 to $7.35; heavy yorkers, $7.35 to $7.40; light yorkers, $7.40 to $7.45; pigs, $7.40 to $7.45.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 8 double deck, market dull.

Elks to Give Big Dance

The Elks are making preparations for a big dance Friday evening, December 2d, at their spacious hall on East Second street. Wright's saxaphone orchestra, of Columbus, has been secured for the musical part of the dance. Clarence Nodler, Ralph Legler and Charles Scudder are the committee in charge of arrangements.

The old Athletic Park on the Gallia Pike, which has been dry all summer, is now being filled up with water. This is in preparation for the skating season.

TEAM IS OFF TO IRONTON SATURDAY

A squad of husky pigskin warriors, representing Portsmouth High school left Saturday noon for Ironton on N. & W. train 16. Part of the boys left on No. 18 early Saturday morning. A good sized crowd of enthusiastic rooters accompanied the team. Coach Creveling stated that the chances for victory were good. The team seemed happy and generally expressed confidence over the outcome of the game.

The announcement that Rea Selby will be unable to play football any more this season has caused universal regret among the supporters of the Red and Blue. Selby's injured ankle makes it impossible for him to run.

Freight Is Tied Up

The Portsmouth Branch of the B. & O. S. W. just now is experiencing one of the worst freight conjestions in years.

Agent John H. Sands said Saturday that there are 100 car loads of freight consigned to Portsmouth at various points between Hamden and this city. The company has not sufficient equipment to move same at once. Traffic has taken on a decided increase in the past week and the local freight depot force has been overrushed with work.

Is Nice For The Judge

Judge Blair will not go to West Union to hold court next week, as the cases set for hearing were criminal cases, and the offenders have escaped from jail and have not yet been captured.

Will Not Build A Club Room

The plan of building a Masonic club room here has met its fate and is declared off, says the Lucasville Rural Gazette. Diversity of opinion as to the merit and advisability of the plans caused it to go by the board. It was a good move and should have went through by a unanimous vote of the entire membership.

Has Bought A New Home

Lucasville, O., Nov. 19.—W. T. Glaze, who has resided on Bear Creek for a number of years, and who purchased the J. H. Rockwell home here some time ago, moved into his new home last week.

Mr. Rockwell moved to his farm near the fair grounds, and is occupying the house jointly, with Chas. Appel, who rents the farm.

Dandy, the city patrol horse, has been transferred from the police station to the Seventh street fire station, to be used in the place of one of the fire horses which is sick and unable to make a run should an alarm come in.

Frank Harris, aged 24, a farmer of this city, was granted a license Saturday to wed Miss Flora Bell Easter, aged 21, of Rome. Squire Byron officiated.

The fire insurance on the Gilbert Grocery Company building has all been adjusted. It is not known how the firm will fare in the matter, as the question of salvage has not been completed as yet.

Judge James W. Bannon is planning to put down a new sewer system on his farm north of here.

Electrician Zell Neff, is repairing the electric light wiring in the Auditor's office at the court house.

QUITE AN EASY JOB

Leaving of coffee, with its harmful, nerveracking effects. Use well-made

POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

JIM POLLY SAILED THROUGH THE AIR

Negro Jim Polly met with an accidental fall Friday evening, which eye witnesses declare, would have killed the average white man.

Polly came up out of the Scioto bottoms with a big load of corn fodder. He was seated on top and evidently fell asleep in coming through a narrow lane near the hospital, for the wagon struck a telephone pole and upset fodder and all. Polly's heels were seen flying far above and he landed squarely on his head. Jim Snead and others rushed forward, expecting to find him killed, but Polly arose to his feet quickly and looked around to see if anyone was watching him. He escaped with a sprained wrist and the loss of several teeth.

Craig Sent To Work House

Roy Craig who was arrested on Friday on a warrant charging him with contributing to the delinquency of 14-year-old Edith Noel, entered a plea of guilty before Judge Beatty Friday evening. Sentence was deferred until Saturday afternoon when he drew three months in the Cincinnati work house and a fine of $100 and costs and to stand committed to the works until paid. He will no doubt have to work out the $100 and costs also.

With The Hunters

All Bridwell, the famous New York Giant shortstop, and Stanley Prichard, the auto dealer, got in from Duck Run Friday night, where they ran down the game with their dogs and their double-barreled guns. Al. Bridwell displayed some good markmanship, Prichard says, and seems to be as good a hitter of flying quail as he is a slugger of pitched balls. Al's hitting averaged about 1,000 Friday on Duck Run.

Lou Riley and sons, Ivan and Will, bagged eight rabbits, sixteen quail and a jaybird near McGaw Thursday.

Firman Amberg got home from Winchester Friday with 37 rabbits and 36 quail and reports the game plentiful in that section.

George Sommer spent an entire day near his old stamping grounds on Carey's Run without a sign of any game.

Neil Sommer returned home from Carey's Run Thursday evening with one measley little rabbit.

Bob Stahler and Ralph Calvert had fair luck on the West Side on Thursday. Roy Lynn and Jack Carpenter spent Friday hunting near Arion. Joe Schaefer is hunting near Henley. "Shorty" Wheeler returned from South Webster Thursday night and went out bright and early Friday for a day's hunt on the West Side with C. W. Wilson. Fred Warner took a run up to Scioto Furnace and an Interstate wagon will meet him tonight. Frank Amann is home from a successful three days' hunt near Clifford. Paul Esselborn got the limit in a half day's hunt through the Bottoms Thursday. Carl Burkhart and Ray Ruthmeyer returned from Carter Caves, Ky., with almost 70 birds. Henry Frowine and Joe Peebles put in Friday hunting on Bear Creek and Alex Gloekner, Howard Harsha and Ray Ruthmeyer are at Sargent's. Harry Gillen brought home a fine supply of birds from Franklin Furnace.

N. & W. Engineer Frank Moatz and brother Carl, returned Friday from a two days hunting trip in the vicinity of Haverhill.

Ferm Amberg returned home Friday from a successful hunting tour on the West Side. He got the limit the law permits and expects to make another expedition in the near future.

One complaint of hunters who have been on the West Side most of the week is that quail are unusually small this season.

Dan Flannigan returned Friday night from Loshee, fairly loaded down with game. Dan would have brought back some rhinocerous but Brush Creek was to low.

Walter Bierly and Rev. C. S. Robertson had a successful hunt in the vicinity of Bloom Switch Friday. They returned home on Friday night.

Sam Adams and Attorneys Henry and Arthur Bannon left Saturday morning for a big quail hunt beyond Lucasville.

R. L. Coleman, a shoeworker of this city, who left a few days ago on a visit to home folks at Lynchburg and other points in Old Virginia, writes the Times he is having a great time hunting on his brother's farm near Pamplin City. Bob tells of killing a deer besides a lot of small game.

Charley McCormick of the shoe department at Si Strauss' Salvage store, returned Friday night from a successful hunt.

"Cupid" Floyd Chabot oiled up his air rifle Saturday morning and dropped in at Rapp's to bid the bunch good-bye preparatory to leaving for a week's hunt at Powellsville.

Harry Gillen and Dick Millicent plodded back from Franklin Furnace Friday after some very good hunting in that part of the county.

Fred Warner neither affirms nor denies the report that he returned from his Harrisonville hunt empty handed.

George Weisler and Dick Thornton have been gone all week and not the least word has been received from them.

Jos Knoppe killed twenty-four rabbits up in Jackson county Friday, and his fever is now up to the 100 mark.

Dick Milison accepted an invitation to hunt with Ira Wilson at Manchester, next week.

"Shorty" Wheeler got the limit on the West Side Friday, but the best his partner, C. W. Wilson, could do was to shoot down a couple of cedar trees.

Night superintendent Charles Dixon of the steel plant and Henry Clark enjoyed a day's hunt at Gephart's Station Friday. They found shooting good and brought back the limit.

Officer Grant Goings returned Friday from a hunting trip near Gallipolis. He had fair success and enjoyed his trip. Grant went back on duty last night patrolling his beat.

Working On Fire Ruins

Though it was a month ago Saturday that the Gilbert Grocery Company's building was destroyed by fire, the ruins are still smouldering.

The last remaining portions of the walls were leveled by Contractor Frank Seymour and a big force of men Saturday afternoon, though not until after several ropes had been broken.

Classes In Big Contest

Mrs. Smith's class of young ladies, and Mr. J. H. Breece's class of young men, both of Trinity Sunday school, held a meeting Friday night at the Smith residence. As recently stated in The Times, the classes are engaged in a contest. The following officials of the contest were elected:

President, Ralph Loft; Secretary, Mary Vaughters; Treasurer, Edson Tenor.

Mrs. Smith's class is at present leading in the contest. The two classes will hold another meeting next Friday night.

EVENING TIMES SPORTS

SAM CRANE'S VIEWS OF BEST SHORT STOP

Much has been said and written and comparisons made concerning who is the best shortstop in the National League. Sam Crane, the noted New York writer and baseball expert, writes interestingly on the subject in the New York Journal.

Inasmuch as Crane picks Al. Bridwell, a product of Portsmouth, and Joe Tinker, of the peers of all other shortfielders in the land, the story will be particularly interesting to Bid's friends in his home city. He says that it is a tie between the pair for the honor, and gives the following excellent reasons. Crane says:

"During a 1910 series between the Giants and Cubs at the Polo Grounds two of the best shortstops now playing ball—Bridwell and Tinker—faced one another in their respective positions, and it was a real treat to see them perform. They are both classy and in that important series they showed to their true form. They both seemed to appreciate the wonderful ability of each other, and in every game of the four played there was a battle royal of shortstops.

From every angle of play the only fair decision would be to give a draw between them.

Since the passing of Hans Wagner, the mainstay of the Pirates, Bridwell and Tinker are easily the premier shortstops of the country.

To venture to say that the great Wagner is passing or going back, will be considered a sacrilege, no doubt, not alone in Pittsburg but throughout the league circuit—but the fact remains that the awkward Dutchman is not "coming," even if many think he is not falling off.

But Wagner's record, both in fielding and batting, this season is so far behind his remarkable showing in previous years as a Pirate, that there must be a reason for it, and the most notable conclusion to arrive at is that age is telling on the old veteran.

Youth must prevail in athletics. There is no getting around that, and there have been more object lessons this year in baseball to prove it than in any previous season that I remember. Wagner's tumble from form came so suddenly that it startled fandom. He still gives flashes of his old-time brilliancy, as veterans always do, when they are on the decline, but that his remarkable ability is on the wane is plain to everybody who has carefully studied his season's work of 1910.

"Bridwell and Tinker are classy because they are heady. They both are blessed with baseball brains and know how to use them, and that fortunate combination is sure to result in star players, but without it star ball players are not developed.

"Tinker has the reputation among ball players of being the brains of the Cubs, but with the peerless leader, Frank Chance, in charge of them that would seem to be a rather far-fetched conclusion. But Joe Tinker knows as much baseball as Chance or any player in the country for that matter, and so, too, does Al. Bridwell. The latter, however, is much less demonstrative than his Cub rival, and on that account fails to get the full appreciation that is his due.

"There was never a more graceful player than Bridwell. His every move is a dream, and he makes plays so easily that his most difficult ones are made to appear ridiculously simple, where some shortstops would be breaking their necks in going after puzzling hits. Bridwell gathers them in without apparent effort.

"Tinker, too, has the same knack, but is hardly up to Bridwell for artistic grace.

"Neither Tinker nor Bridwell are heavy hitters, but they are timely hitters. But Tinker can surely wallop Christy Mathewson's best offerings, and it is for this reason that the Cubs have won so many games from the Giants. In the series just closed between the Giants and Cubs, Tinker got three singles off Matty in one game, and Bridwell came to the front in the last game of the series with a triple when the bases were full.

"And so that series showed that there is little to choose between the two star shortstops, so it will be just to call it a tie between them, as the best in their positions in the National League."

IS TO MANAGE MOBILE

"Ducky" Holmes, the scrappy baseball manager, who failed to pilot the Toledo Mud Hens successfully last spring, has landed at last. He will try his hand at handling the Mobile team in the Southern league in 1911. 'Ducky' has been sailing as a manager for several years and has tried in a dozen different cities and in a many different circuits and invariably has always "managed" to get in trouble, if nothing more, through his troublesome ways. Holmes wore a Baltimore uniform and won much fame while playing there under Ned Hanlon when the team that represented that city copped three pennants in the 90's.

WADDELL NOT PLEASED AT HIS TRADE

Rube Waddell feels terribly put out because he has been transferred from Newark to Columbus. Waddell was the property of the St. Louis Americans and, of course, he was at the owner's disposal.

In St. Louis the famed but eccentric southpaw persisted in falling off the water wagon and he was placed on the market. Not an offer was received, many managers would have probably taken him as a gift, but the club asked $1000 for him. In desperation Rube was loaned to Newark. Finally Columbus come across with the money and now that club can boast of having one of the greatest cards in the business. The secretary of the Newark club is reported to have said that Waddell earned his entire salary as an attraction the first week he was with the club.

There is no use talking, the Rube will mingle with the white lights and tingle the cut glass with friends. That's the answer to the career of one of the greatest pitchers and best attractions in baseball.

HAS FAITH IN MAROUARD

Paddy Livingstone, the Athletic catcher, thinks Rube Marquard is still worth every cent of the $11,000 said to have been paid for him by the Giants and has advised Connie Mack to grab the big southpaw if McGraw ever asks for waivers on him. Livingstone and Marquard formed the star battery for the Indianapolis team, that won the American Association pennant in 1908.

Livingstone is of the opinion that he could coach Rube back to his 1908 form. It is a well-known fact that many twirlers show at their best only with certain backstops and the Athletic catcher worked with Marquard when the latter was at his best.

UNIQUE PLAY DESCRIBED BY PHELON

W. A. Phelon writing in the Sporting News about funny and unique incidents of the playing of baseball, has this to say of a novel feature of a game played at Cincinnati:

"Down in Redville one hot Sunday afternoon, when Griffith's team still had a fighting chance, and was grappling with the Pirates for third position, a huge audience had turned out to cheer their pets and execrate the Pittsburg crew. Gaspar was pitching good and heady ball; the Reds were holding up manfully against the fierce attack, and the mob was dancing on the bleachers in delirious excitement.

"Along about the seventh inning, Gaspar wavered for a moment and Fred Clarke belted him for a hot single. Then the inning drifted on, till Clarke stood on second, two men out and Wagner at the plate. One of Gaspar's down-curved shoots broke through the mittens of huge Larry McLean and fell between the gunboat feet of the gigantic catcher.

"Long Larry bent down and fished for the ball, which had rolled behind his heels. As he scooped around for the leather, Wagner pointed his bat towards the Pittsburg bench and remarked, without a smile of guilty token: 'Over there.'

"And McLean calmly mooched over toward the Pirate bench, looking in the grass for the missing ball, while Clarke skinned to third. Wagner sat down on the plate to laugh, and the populace rose like one man with cries of 'Bonehead!' 'Solid ivory!'

"Incidentally, that break seemed to put the Reds completely on the oiled tobog, and the Pirates, by a fierce batting rally, closed up the decision."

HERE ARE THE REAL FIGURES

A baseball statistician gives the following figures as a result of many hours of hard labor:

During the 1910 season the major leagues drew more than 9,000,000 pair admissions.

About fifty minor leagues are doing business.

The clubs average 150 games each, a total of 30,000.

The average minor league attendance is 800.

This gives a total minor league attendance of 24,000,000.

Added to the 9,000,000 major league attendance, the grand total in round numbers is 33,000,000 paid admissions.

In cash this represents about $11,000,000.

ED. RANSICK CATCHES ON IN SOUTH

Ed Ransick who was manager of the Springfield Ohio State league team when that club was transferred to Portsmouth in mid-season of 1907 and finished the season here, will lead the Charleston (S. C.) club of the South Atlantic league next year.

The South Atlantic is one of the swellest little leagues among the minors and it is doubtful if there is another league in the country where so many star players have been developed and graduated to the big show. Notably among the crack players now performing in the majors who started their careers in that league are Ty Cobb and Nap Rucker.

At a recent meeting of the club owners the circuit was enlarged from a six to an eight club league, Charleston being one of the new cities.

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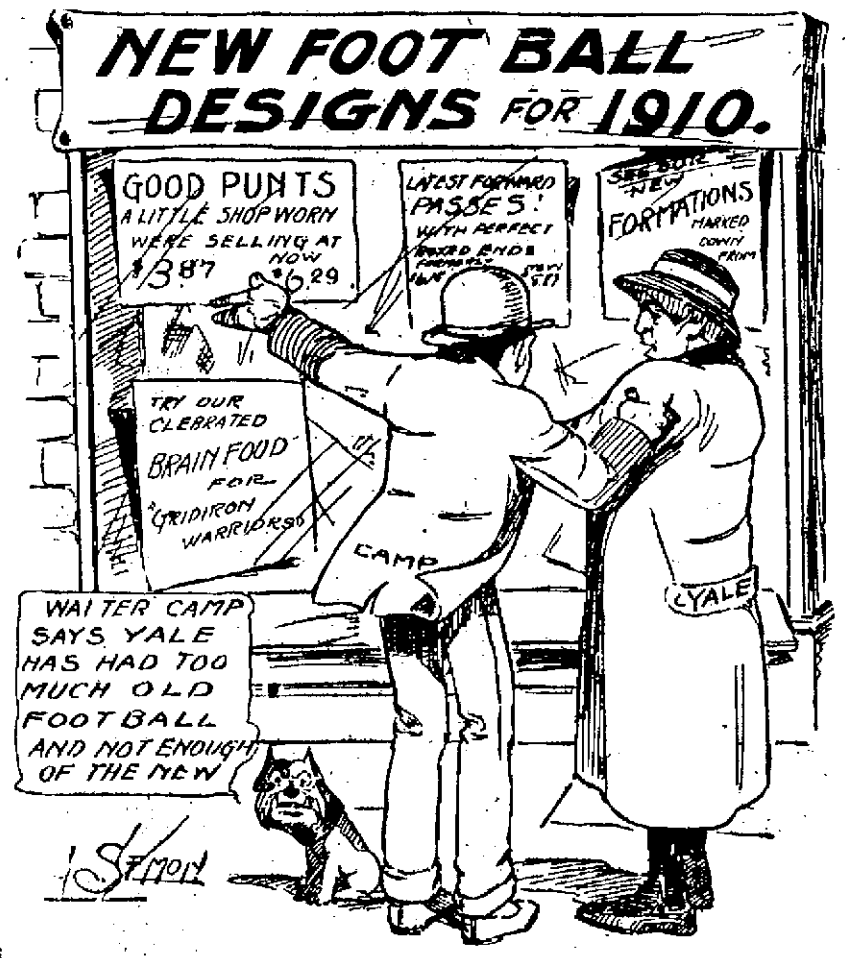

WILLIE KEELER MAY BOSS ERIE, PA. TEAM

Wee Willie Keeler, the last of the famous old Baltimore champion Orioles to see active service in the majors is being touted for manager of the Erie, Pa., O. & P. league team for 1911. The "Wee One" was one of the grandest outfielders and hitters the game has ever known. For years he was among the leading batsmen and won the honor of being the best hitter of the National several times. Besides helping win three championships at Baltimore he assisted in copping two pennants at Brooklyn after the Baltimore team was shifted to that city.

Keeler during his long service in the majors made a great record. His strong fort was place hitting and he was the peer of 'em all in that respect. His work always stood out prominently until a couple of seasons ago when it was first noticed that he had reached the declining stage. He lost his speed and his eye was not as keen as in years gone by and as a consequence his hitting slumped, Father Time had counted out the little speed merchant.

Keeler was with the New York Giants last season as batting instructor and coach and is still on the reserve list of that club, however, it is known that the management would do most anything for him and would not hesitate in giving him a free rein in case the managerial berth is tendered him.

EGAN SIGNED RED CONTRACT

Dick Egan isn't joining any third leagues or doing any rubbering stunts this winter. Not for Richard. The popular second baseman signed his Red contract Thursday afternoon and is supposed to have received a nice boost over the 1910 conditions of the money, says the Cincinnati Times-Star. Egan did not hit as well this year as in 1909, but was there with the timely swats just the same, while his second base work was of the fastest, classiest description. He thinks he will have a great season next year and believes that the reorganization of the infield will insure a rapid Grant, Altizer and Hoblitzell, he opines, will make things swim. Mr. Egan is too modest to mention the part he himself will take in the fast work, but he will be the pivot in a lot of double plays. Egan is extremely well liked by the local bugs, and with good reason. They will like him still better when they see him in action with a fast gang around him.

East End Bowlers May Form League

A move is on foot to organize a league among the bowlers of the East End. The plan of organizing was formally launched at a meeting held at the Acme alleys on East Eighth street Thursday night.

It has been proposed that the league be composed of eight three men teams and already six have entered. Another meeting will be held Monday evening to complete the plans and to elect officers. Any bowlers interested are invited to attend the meeting.

The Tigers by taking the first and last game won a victory over the River City's Thursday evening on the Acme alleys. The scores:

Tigers.	1	2	3
Lindeman	161	190	146
Crull	134	166	154
Kratzer	157	147	182
Totals	452	443	482

River City.	1	2	3
Dement	157	154	143
Rush	124	167	178
W. Gemperline	152	149	137
Totals	433	470	458

To Work For Doyle's Boss

Harry Covaleski, a brother of the celebrated "Giant Killer" will work for Scout Billy Doyle's boss in 1911. President Hedges of the St. Louis Browns having just bought him from the Louisville American Association club. He formerly played with the Lancaster, Pa., team.

P. E. Walsh of the M. Stanton company of Columbus, was a business visitor here Friday.

Sowing Seed on Fertile Ground

Otterbein Is Surely On Foot Ball Map

Westerville, O., Nov. 19.—(Special to Times)—Otterbein is certainly on the football map this season, for it has the best team in its history. With the season now almost over, only one game has been lost, and that to Ohio State, after Otterbein had accomplished what Yost's great Michigan machine failed to do—score a touchdown on the hustling Staters.

After defeating such teams as Cincinnati, Ohio Northern, Kenyon, and Athens, it is confidently expected that the local eleven will go through the season without another defeat registered against them, as the only remaining game is at Wittenberg on Thanksgiving Day.

Of course, the real foundation of Otterbein's splendidly organized team lies with Albert Exendine, the Indian coach, who came here after making end on the All-American team by virtue of his sensational playing with the Carlisle Indians. Otterbein pays this coach the largest salary of any school of its size in the country, and his worth has become so well recognized that he is being considered as a strong possibility at Caso for next season, should Joe Fogg leave there.

But Otterbein has more than a coach. In Sanders, quarterback, the local eleven has one of the best field generals in the business, and the best maker of forward passes in the state. His work in this respect borders on the sensational in almost every game, and every team Otterbein now plays passes along the word, "Look out for Sanders!"

John, at fullback, is being picked by the best critics as all-state full this year. His line plunging is the most terrific in the state, while his punts have averaged fifty-five yards. It is he who scored the touchdown on Ohio State by a sensational ninety-five yard run, and in the Antioch-Otterbein game he made a touchdown from the kick-off, after a one hundred yard run through the entire Antioch team. Coach Exendine says John can make any team in the country.

Mottis, right half, is a star at carrying the ball. Runs of twenty to fifty yards in every game are common for this husky youngster. Wagner and Hartman also rank high among the ends of the state, and Bailey at center, is far above the average.

In Hurry To Get To Party And So Ended the Fight

Joe Jeanette, the colored prize fighter, is one of the wittiest characters among the padded mitt artists. He seems to be endowed with a peculiar sense of humor. One night recently in New York when he was fighting Black Bill at one of the clubs, Joe was in a hurry to see a party up-town. So in the beginning of the fifth round he advanced to the middle of the ring and offered to shake hands with his opponent.

"Why," said Black Bill, "this isn't the last round, Joe."

"That's all right," retorted Joe, "it'll be the last round for you," and with that sally shot out a hard right that landed on poor Bill's jaw with a bing and down he went.

Joe put over the knockout and then hurried on his way.

Good Story Is Told By Frank Bancroft

Frank C. Bancroft the veteran business manager of the Cincinnati Reds chirped during a recent fanning bee the following concerning story of an odd happening in Redville in connection with the interruption of a championship game:

"Numerous instances of championship games being interrupted for some extraordinary or some unusual reason, have occurred, but perhaps the oddest of them all happened in a game at Cincinnati many years ago. We were having a red-hot battle with Chicago that day, and in the eighth inning, with the score 1 to 1, McPhee hit a ball down to short too hot for Dahlen to handle cleanly. McPhee had been anchored on first about two seconds when two men jumped over the rail separating the grandstand from the field and started out toward 'Biddy.' It all happened so suddenly that at first we thought McPhee was to be given some kind of a present or other, but we were soon undeceived. In those days the fans bet on everything that could possibly happen—but the next delivery of the pitcher would be a 'ball' or a 'strike,' bet that the batter would strike out; bet that he wouldn't; bet that he would go out to the infield; fly out to the outfield, or foul out; bet that the umpire would call the next man who tried to steal 'out' or 'safe;' bet it would rain or snow; bet the game wouldn't go nine innings; bet it would end in a tie, and so on to the uttermost possibilities of the game. Well, on this day one of the men who had wandered out on the field to talk to McPhee took off his hat, and addressing the popular second baseman of the Reds in a tone clearly audible to the stands, said: 'Biddy, to decide a bet, will you please tell us whether that was a hit for you or an error for Dahlen? I bet this man 2 to 5 that you would make a hit, and we ain't able to decide which it was.' Before the umpires and the captains could chase the men off the field McPhee piped up: 'Say, if you guys live to be a million years old, you'll never see a cleaner base hit than that.' And it is my recollection that the official scorer was of the same opinion."

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19.—H. H. Sexton, of Rock Island, was re-elected president, and J. H. Farrell, of Auburn, N. Y., secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, at the annual meeting. The class AA bogeyboo was laid at rest in the same meeting. Mr. Farrell was named for ten years and his salary was raised to $5,000 a year.

Class C and D leagues were given representation on the National Board of Arbitration, which body was increased to eight members, three to be chosen from Class A leagues, three from those of Class B and one each from Classes C and D.

Stanton McGuire, the car record keeper at the B. & O. S.-W. office, is off duty on account of illness.

How A Times Newsboy Has Made Own Way And Come Out On Top

Dr. Carl Braunlin, of this city, who recently received an appointment to the Philippines, is the subject of a big "write-up" in the Times-Star of Friday. Braunlin is a well known Portsmouth boy, who started out in life as a carrier of the Portsmouth Times. He is at present visiting his parents on Ninth street, awaiting his orders from the government surgical department. The Times-Star said:

On last Thursday Dr. Carl Braunlin was graduated as interne from the Cincinnati Hospital and is now awaiting orders from the United States Government to proceed to either Panama or the Philippines. In October Dr. Braunlin took the competitive examination of the Government and stood first among 50 competitors. He was immediately accepted and ordered to the canal zone, but as he was desirous of graduating as an interne, he requested the Government to be allowed to remain in this country until November 10. His request was granted and he was ordered to hold himself in readiness after that date.

Do you remember "John Shand" in "What Every Woman Knows," the Scotch boy who burglarized a house that he might have access to a library? Well, Dr. Braunlin's thirst for knowledge was as great as "John Shand's," but he took an even more heroic and far more lawful method of gratifying it. It was in 1893 that young Carl Braunlin came up from Portsmouth, O., to enter the Miami Medical College. At the conclusion of his second year he realized that there was one thing that would eventually place him in the front rank of the medical profession, an opportunity to study in the clinics of Vienna.

He had sufficient funds for railroad fare to New York, and twelve dollars to assist him across the ocean and pay his way to Vienna. What did he do? Why, he took the train for New York. Arriving in that city he went down to the docks and watched the steamers lying at anchor. A little questioning and he discovered that by acting as waiter and cabin boy on one of the slower liners, he could arrive in Naples free of cost. So the embryonic doctor shipped as a menial and when he at last arrived on Neapolitan shores he still had that twelve dollars. From Naples young Braunlin walked through Italy when he was not appropriating a ride on an Italian fast freight, and finally he got over in Austria and reached Vienna. In Vienna it was all work. At night he could be seen carrying choice viands in a fashionable cafe, with a dress coat on his back and a napkin over his arm. But the waiter of the evening became the student during the day, and Braunlin was an attentive pupil at the great clinics of Vienna.

After a year of unremitting work the young man started back to these United States with about as much money as he had on the outward journey, but he had become proficient in the gentle art of traveling without paying your fare and the task seemed easier. Upon his return to Cincinnati, Dr. Braunlin resumed his studies at the Miami Medical College and was graduated from that institution in 1908. In the examination to run interneship he stood first among thirty applicants, and this was without any coaching or quizzing. These are facts in the early life of one who seems destined to reach the first rank of his profession, and in justice to Dr. Braunlin's modest demeanor, it must be said that they are related without his knowledge or consent.

Are to Hold Joint Services

Joint Thanksgiving services will be held by the German Evangelical and German Methodist churches next Thursday morning. Rev. Frederick Baumann will preach the sermon.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Small Boy Had No Shoes

The city authorities were appealed to Friday night to provide a pair of shoes for Charles Hoek, a 6-year-old boy of No. 1409 Findlay street and whose mother is in destitute circumstances. Mrs. Clark of Sixth and Market streets also asked for aid. She is ill and says her son, Charles Clark, shows no disposition to help her.

Socialist Column

(By Robt. Dodge.)

Well, the election is past and it goes without saying that the Socialists are greatly pleased with the large increase in their vote. The most gratifying and significant thing about this increase is that it seems to be uniform all over the country wherever the Socialists had a ticket while the vote of both old parties shows a decrease, and this shows that the working men are beginning to realize that their economic salvation depends upon themselves.

There is no getting around the iron fact that the class that owns the mines, factories, the machinery and money of the country, rule the country under the present wage system and the only chance for the working class is to get together according to the Socialist program and own the means of life; and no amount of preaching nor moralizing will change this. The people as a whole must own the trusts or the trusts will own the people.

No class is good enough to govern and it is against the spirit of the age that we should have class rule. Co-operation is in the air and it will win, and that speedily, its attendant miseries is an economic disease and can only be cured by removing the cause i. e., the private ownership of natural resources and the machinery of production and distribution. Ownership by the few is the direct cause of the poverty of the many and the only way out is through co-operative ownership. At present the working man does not own his job even, saying nothing about any thing else.

With due deference to the wisdom of our local Democratic friends we just wish to state that the Democratic victory, as we Socialists see it, was due to the cry of hunger in the midst of plenty that is going up from the American people. It was the appeal for bread that routed the Republican machine and it depends upon how the Democratic party answers this hunger cry whether there is ever another Democratic victory in this country. One thing is assured, the Socialists from the present time on, are going to contest at every election, and propose to go in to win, not in ten or twenty years, but next year and every year thereafter. And let us not forget this fact, for it is a fact, Socialism as a growing party out of power has more influence for reform than either of the old parties in power. Old party politicians are saying "We must do something for the working class or the Socialists are going to sweep the country." So we may look for some good reform laws to be passed this winter. But Socialists contend that the entire industrial system must be changed and no amount of reforming will save the present system or result in any lasting good.

FOOT CAUSES TROUBLE

Charles Dixon, the popular night superintendent of the Portsmouth Steel Company's plant, is threatened with blood poisoning of the foot. Some time ago Dixon ran a piece of steel into the member but paid little attention to the wound and in the past few days it has commenced swelling and causing him much pain and suffering.

Came Down To A Dance

Theo. Neil and sister, Miss Laura Neil and Howard Carman were down from Ironton to attend the Don't Worry club dance Friday night.

Portsmouth Boy Was Hurt In Auto Race

Word has just been received here of a bad accident that happened to Garland Slagle, a former Portsmouth young man, during an exciting automobile race in San Antonio, Tex., a few days ago.

Slagle, who is a son of Mrs. Margaret Slagle of East Third street and brother-in-law of Chas. Wertz and John W. Bickham, was driving a car in the race and had a good lead when in rounding a sharp curve the machine turned over. Slagle was thrown out and his leg broken but arose and wanted to be allowed to finish the race but his request was denied him and he was rushed off to a hospital instead.

Joe Walsh, prominent young pedagogue of Orwig, was in the city Thursday and remained over to take in the play at the Grand. the Grand.

Catsy Sly Is Back Home

Al, better known as "Catsy" Sly, has returned from the Athens hospital entirely cured of the affliction which caused him to be sent to that institution early last spring.

To Remain For A Visit

Mrs. Philip Klingman who was called here from Zanesville by the death of her nephew, Henry Yeager, expects to remain for an extended visit.

The Boss of the Establishment

Patience and His Forgiving Nature, He Decides, Are His Strong Points.

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BY AMERE MANN.

"Hello!" said the siren voice of the Boss' wife into the telephone. "I've been shopping and I'm so late that I thought maybe you could go out home with me."

"What train can you take?" inquired the Boss of the Establishment.

"The 3:05," answered the lady.

"Sure, I'll meet you at the station," the Boss answered, and sallied forth to get a fresh shave that he might be fit to accompany his wife to their suburban villa.

It was fifteen minutes before starting time when he reached the station and he knew his habitually dilatory spouse had not had time to make the longer trip from the shopping district. So he settled himself at the mouth of the subway entrance to wait for her.

For five minutes the Boss stood there patiently enough. It was only now and then that a woman passenger bridled under his close scrutiny and managed by subtle pantomime to convey the impression that he was trying to flirt with her and that his attentions were decidedly unwelcome.

The poor Boss, who did not know what dress his wife was wearing, was merely trying to select the lady of his hearth from the crowd of returning bargain hunters, and his face flushed uncomfortably and set in rigid lines under the obvious misinterpretation of his wholly innocent glance.

The perception that women misunderstood him was only less poignantly disagreeable than the realization that men did not.

On the whole, a man would rather be suspected by his own kind of villany where women are concerned than of excessive good nature.

"I suppose those fellows all know I'm waiting for a woman and are saying: 'Poor thing, I don't blame his girl for standing him up!'"

Fired by this tormenting picture, he decided that he would not wait a minute longer and consulted his watch.

It was eight minutes past three and the train his wife had said she would take had pulled out from the station.

Should he wait for the next train or go back to New York and, by returning at a late hour that evening, teach his wife a much needed lesson?

Being a fairly well trained husband, the Boss decided to give his spouse another chance, or, to be accurate, another train.

So he waited till the 3:32 had departed and then determined that

wife or no wife, he would take the 4:08 to Mountainville.

He did so, but by that time his resentment had changed to alarm, and it was in vain that reason told him the subway must be blocked and his wife, held up between two stations, was unable to communicate the cause of her delay.

No, she must have been run over! He had always cautioned her against her habit of walking in front of street cars and automobiles with the placid unconcern of a traffic policeman.

Perhaps there would be some message from her at the house. If not he would take the first train back to New York and look for her.

By this time the Boss was so much concerned that he was only pretending to read his evening paper, and when a man shambled over his feet upon getting out at an intermediate station the Boss growled at him with a ferocity his dog Woof-Woof had never attained.

When Mountainville was at last reached the thoroughly alarmed Boss started hurriedly across the tracks to a telephone booth.

By calling up his Mountainville number he would learn a few minutes sooner if his wife had been heard from.

But what was it he saw sauntering gaily down the hill to meet him?

Woof-Woof, wagging a wireless greeting, was in the lead, and behind him hatless, smiling and looking as if she had never seen the grimy city, was the Boss' wife!

A great wave of relief rose in the Boss' breast, and was promptly swallowed up by a larger wave of resentment.

So it was for that fresh, cheerful, unconcerned young person that he had been worrying his heart out for the last two hours!

"So sorry you couldn't make my train," cooed the Boss' wife, "but, of course, I knew you wouldn't want me to wait for you."

"Wait for me!" exclaimed the Boss indignantly. "What train did you take?"

"Why the 3:05, of course. I got aboard very early and waited and waited for you. I really thought I caught a glimpse of you at the subway exit just as the train was pulling out."

The Boss swallowed hard.

Then he told his story as calmly as he could. But a thrill of anger was in his final words.

"There I stood cooling my heels for two hours waiting for you!" he said. "You bet I'll never do it again!"

"No," his wife retorted sweetly, "you mustn't, for some people might think you were only mashing."

For a nice turkey, goose, duck or chicken for your Thanksgiving dinner, call up Findeis' meat market. Both phones. Orders delivered to any part of city. 17-3t

Bicycle Was Reported

William A. Gillett reported to the police Friday evening that he had found a stray bicycle in front of his home on East Third street.

New Barn Is About Done

Col. Jack Morrow has about completed his new stock barn in the West End and is now arranging for a big sale to be held the latter part of December.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

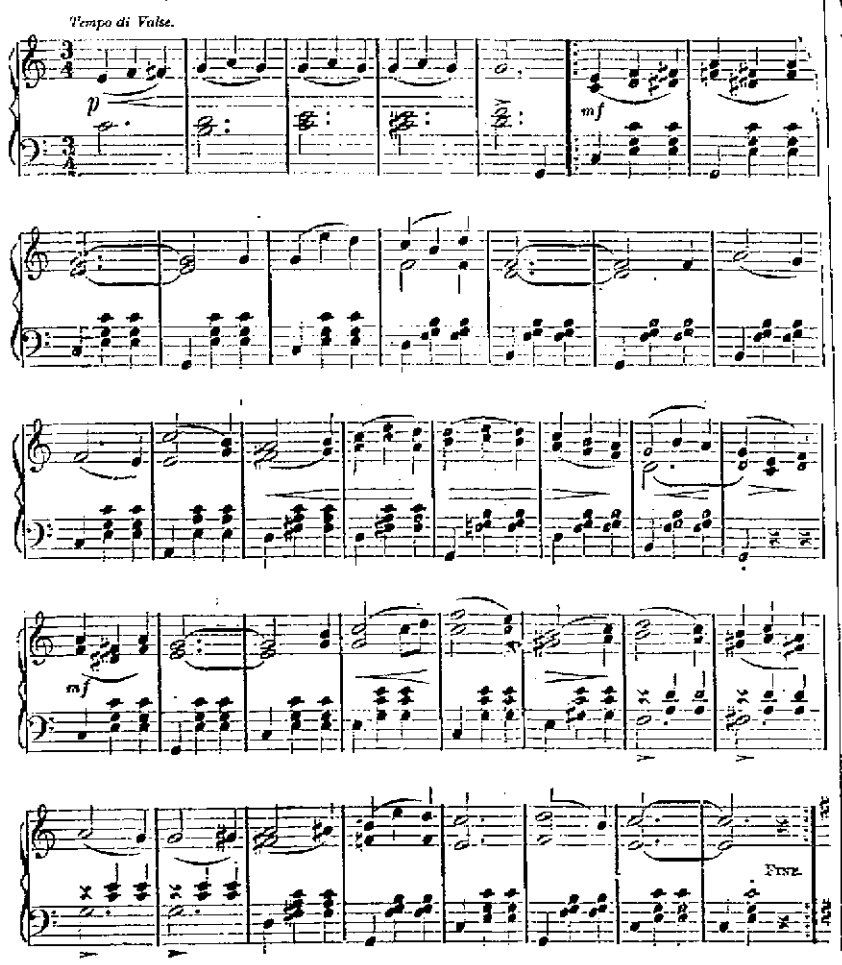
The Daily Times Saturday Song Hit.

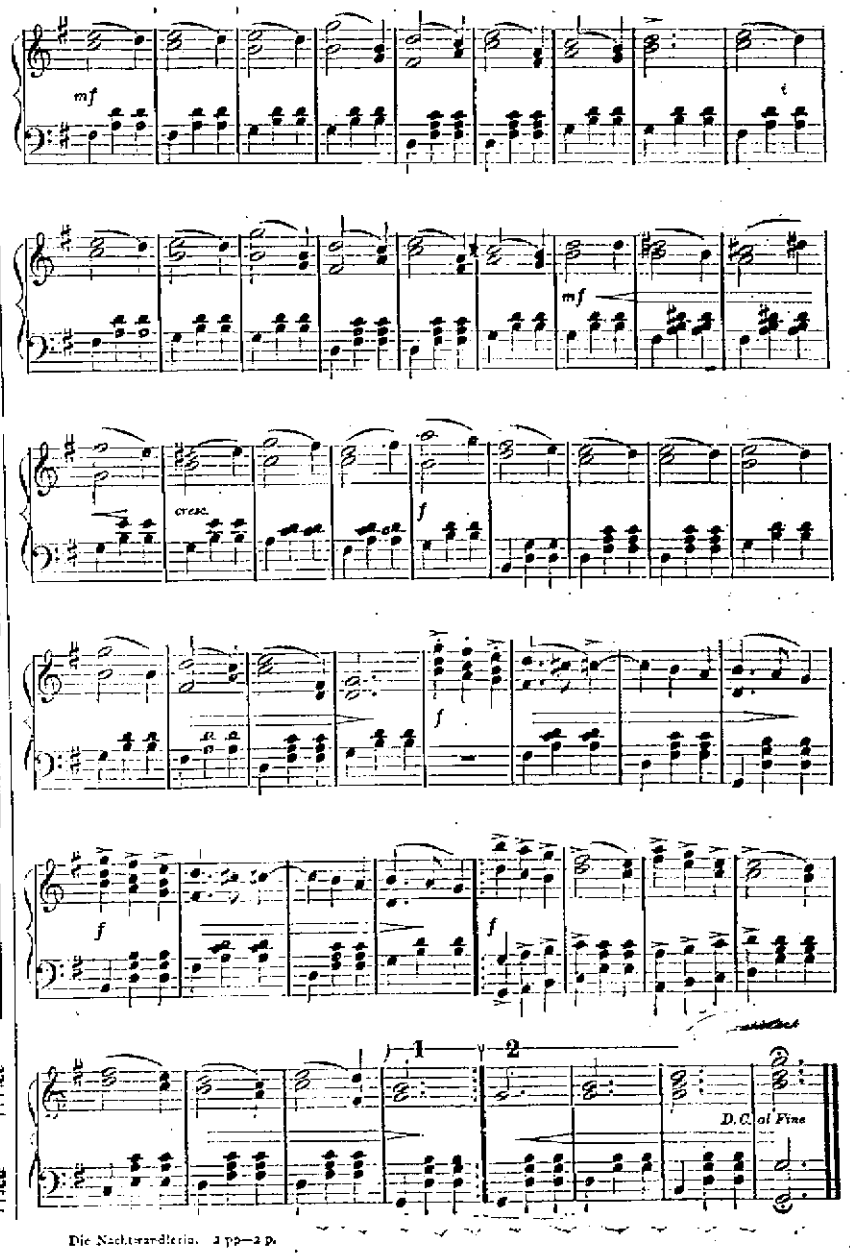
Waltz from BELLINI'S Opera

DIE NACHTWANDLERIN

(LA SOMNAMBULA)

As sung by MME. DESTINN at Metropolitan Opera House, N. Y.





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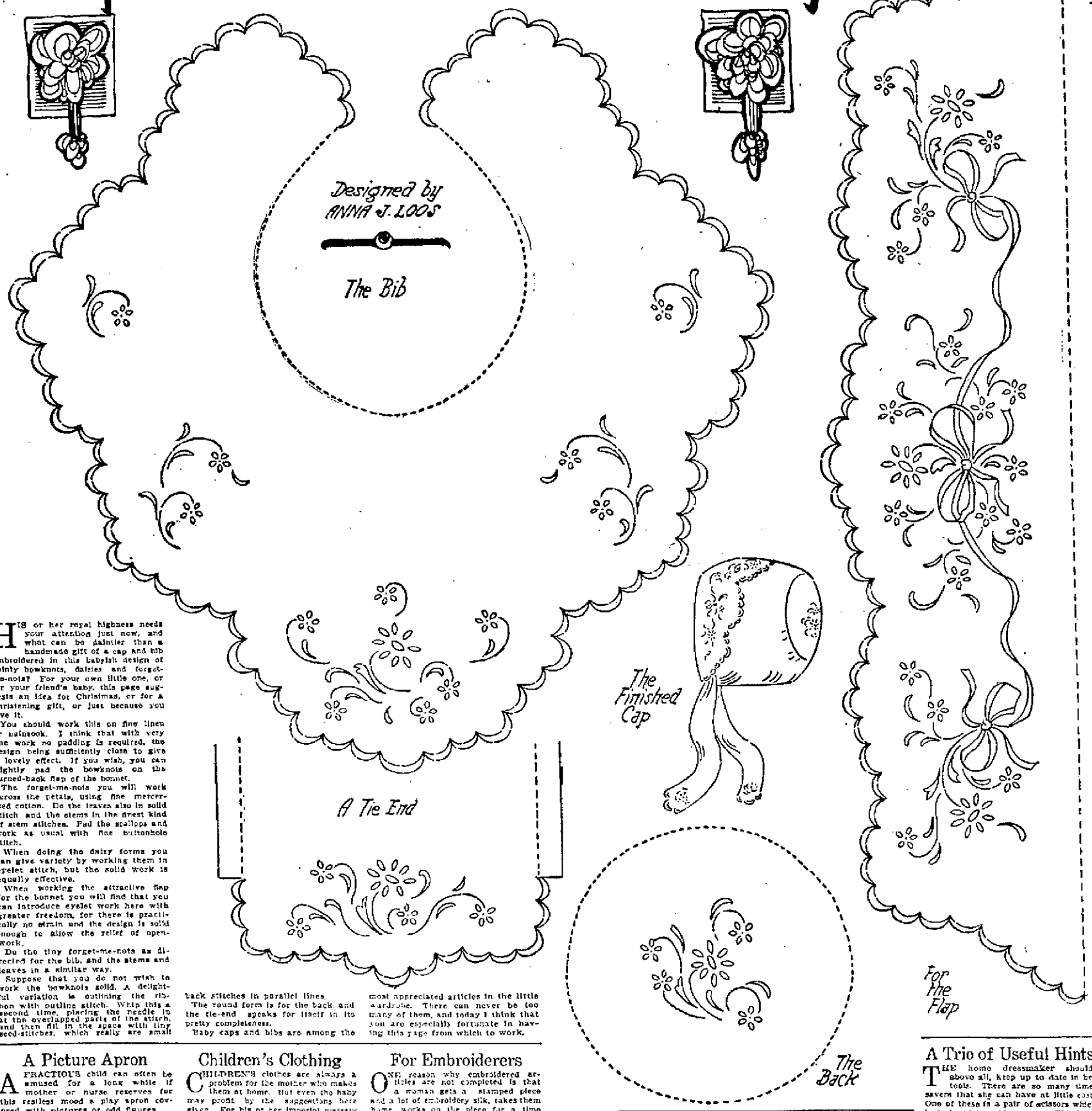
For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

Cap and Bib for the Baby



HIS or her royal highness needs your attention just now, and what can be daintier than a handmade gift of a cap and bib embroidered in this babyish design of dainty bowknots, daisies and forget-me-nots? For your own little one, or for your friend's baby, this page suggests an idea for Christmas, or for a christening gift, or just because you love it.

You should work this on fine linen or nainsook. I think that with very fine work no padding is required, the design being sufficiently close to give a lovely effect. If you wish, you can slightly pad the bowknots on the turned-back flap of the bonnet.

The forget-me-nots you will work across the petals, using fine mercerized cotton. Do the leaves also in solid stitch and the stems in the finest kind of stem stitches. Pad the scallops and work as usual with fine buttonhole stitch.

When doing the daisy forms you can give variety by working them in eyelet stitch, but the solid work is equally effective.

When working the attractive flap for the bonnet you will find that you can introduce eyelet work here with greater freedom, for there is practically no strain and the design is solid enough to allow the relief of openwork.

Do the tiny forget-me-nots as directed for the bib, and the stems and leaves in a similar way.

Suppose that you do not wish to work the bowknots solid. A delightful variation is outlining the ribbon with outline stitch. Whip this a second time, placing the needle in at the overlapped parts of the stitch, and then fill in the space with tiny seed-stitches, which really are small back stitches in parallel lines.

The round form is for the back, and the tie-end speaks for itself in its pretty completeness.

Baby caps and bibs are among the most appreciated articles in the little wardrobe. There can never be too many of them, and today I think that you are especially fortunate in having this page from which to work.

EMBROIDERED CORSET ACCESSORIES

NOT all embroidered, strictly speaking, but all bits of delicate fancy work that the butterflies among your acquaintances will be delighted to receive as Christmas gifts if you will start to make them now. When milady dons her expensive pair of satin lace-trimmed corsets, she likes to feel that every little accessory pertaining to them is equally dainty. And there are many of these accessories which, as I have said, may be made at home.

There are the satin stocking supporters, for instance. To make these, buy plain garter elastic, or a pair of ordinary white elastic garters, and remove the metal attachments. Measure the elastic and purchase thin satin messaline ribbon, in white or in a light shade to match the corset, using one and a half times the length of the rubber. On two pieces of the ribbon embroider a tiny spray of flowers. These embroidered pieces are the upper halves of the garter. Now join the edges with a double row of shirring and sew an edging of valenciennes lace on either side. Insert the elastic, finish neatly at the top, sew in a strong bar safety pin and then, add the hook-and-button attachment at the bottom. This last should be taken from an ordinary pair of rubber garters. Finally, a rosette of baby ribbon at the bottom of the shirred satin is a pretty finish.

Many figures require a ruffle sewed over the top of the corset cover to make the waist set well. To make this, use coarse mulline, pleated like a Pierrot ruff and run with baby ribbon that ends in a rosette.

A combined pad and sachet can be made of dotted swiss, trimmed with valenciennes edging and caught together in the middle with a rosette of baby ribbon. Stuff with absorbent cotton well sprinkled with sachet powder.

Even the woman who does not wish a pad likes a sachet in her corset, so for her make the ribbon sachet. This consists of strips of satin ribbon one-half to three-quarters of an inch wide. Work these in and out over a piece of cardboard, in the "darning" weave used in paper mats in the kindergartens. When finished to the size desired, take out the cardboard and insert a thin, folded piece of tissue paper filled with sachet powder. Sew the end, paint or embroider a spray of flowers on one side and finish with a small bow of narrow ribbon.

A pretty jewel pocket, which can be fastened to the corset at the waist, is of white suede, the edges closely overseamed with white auditor's thread and the flap fastened with a glove clasp. On the back of this sew a bow of stiff satin ribbon wide enough to hide the pocket. At top and bottom strong safety pins are sewed.

Finally there is the corset roll, which should hold the corset when not in use. Get from a shademaker on odd length of wood roller, as thick as possible. Sew muslin on this; do not paste or glue. Cover again with a thin sheet of absorbent cotton, then with another layer sprinkled with sachet powder. Last, cover with thick white silk or shirred satin. Do not roll corsets upon it until they have been thoroughly aired and dried.

Sewing Helps

IN SEWING very sheer lawns or lightweight silks, if they gather under the machine foot, slip a piece of newspaper under the goods and sew through it, too, and the gathering will cease. The paper is easily removed, and leaves no trace.

Mothers know what trouble it is to have buttons pulling off and tearing a hole in the garment, and to have buttonholes tear out, for they are hard to repair. If two or four extra thicknesses of the goods be put into bands or hems where the strain comes on buttons or buttonholes, and a little coarser thread used in sewing on buttons and working buttonholes, it will usually prevent the tearing out and save much work and annoyance.

If hems of muslin, calico, lawn or gingham be turned and pressed with an iron, it saves the work of basting and is just as satisfactory.

Two Made-Overs

DID you know that you could make over your old tailored shirtwaists for house wear in the morning? Cut out the neck at the collarband and the sleeves at the cuffs. Supply instead plain percale low collars and turn-back cuffs of some contrasting color. Cut off also the skirt sections, which are usually torn by pinning, and supply a belt of the percale. This belt will fasten over the skirt; thus, all you will need to complete your toilet when dressing hurriedly in the morning will be a pin to hold your collar closed.

Another made-over is the apron which was originally a lingerie blouse. Use the front, cutting a bib of one sleeve and tie-ends of the other. The back will make the belt and face the lower edge. With a little ribbon-run beading and a lace ruffle, here is an apron you will not be ashamed to pour tea or do embroidery in.

Sewing Harsh Goods

IT IS very hard to sew such harsh goods as calico and heavy muslin, since the needles break very easily. This difficulty may be overcome by rubbing the hem or seam with a dry piece of soap, when the needle will penetrate without difficulty. This plan is equally good for both machine and hand work.

To Clean Embroidery

DIP a camel's-hair brush in spirits of wine and brush all over the embroidery until it is quite clean. The brush should be frequently rinsed in some spare spirits, in another glass, to remove the dirt.

The embroidery need not be taken off the garment or piece

A Picture Apron

A FRACTIOUS child can often be amused for a long while if mother or nurse reserves for this restless mood a play apron covered with pictures or odd figures.

An easy model for such an apron is to gather straight folds of red muslin to a band that buttons around the child's chest, just under the arms. This is held in place by straps over the shoulder. On each side of the front are set-on pockets.

Cut pictures from linen books, or draw figures and animals on different colored muslins. These may be either appliqued to the apron in borders and panels or they can be pasted with a flour paste so that they can be washed off when the apron is soiled, and a new supply put on.

Annoyances

EVERY woman knows how annoying it is to use a new spool of glace thread on the spindle of the sewing machine. To avoid the usual tangling and breaking of the thread, use a small bag, with a wire around the top to hold it open.

Suspend it from a tiny screweye fastened under the back edge of the machine table. Drop the spool in this bag; then thread the machine as usual, and you will find that the cotton will run freely, without tangling or slipping.

Children's Clothing

CHILDREN'S clothes are always a problem for the mother who makes them at home. But even the baby may profit by the suggestions here given. For his or her imperial majesty a creeping frock may be made by stitching an extra piece of material, like inches, to the center back of any plain dress or slip. Attach by means of buttons and buttonholes. This band is adjusted after putting on the dress, which it keeps down over the underclothes and stockings while the baby is enjoying himself on the floor.

In sewing the vests of children's dresses, which usually receive the hardest of wear, the continuous placket is the best to use. This is a straight strip of material, cut on a lengthwise thread and sewed to the edges of the placket in a straight seam. The seam is folded in the middle and the other edge is then hemmed in position. The band is turned back on the side of the placket overlapping the outside, so as to form a facing, on the under side it forms a small extension flap.

Mitten time is coming; look up your scraps of velvet, plush or cloth to keep the children's hands warm in the winter. To secure a pattern, have the child place his hand on a piece of paper, fingers together and thumb out, and draw around it. Round out the upper edge so as to allow plenty of room. Cut two sections for each hand, and hem the wrist openings with silk tape.

For Embroiderers

ONE reason why embroidered articles are not completed is that a woman gets a stamped piece and a lot of embroidery silk, takes them home, works on the piece for a time and then puts it aside for several days. Then when she is ready to take up the work again she has probably forgotten all about the scheme or arrangement of the colors. She may make a trip back to the store for the purpose of inspecting a sample finished piece, but only to find that the latter has been sold.

One very simple, inexpensive and practical way to overcome circumstances of this kind is for her, as soon as she buys the stamped article and the silk, to take crayons of corresponding colors and mark the different portions of the stamped pattern to correspond with the finished piece. Then is there no danger of forgetting the colors of the design she wishes to copy.

Sewing Machine Hint

IT IS often difficult to sew any thin fabric, such as any of the modish trifling materials, or silk or muslin, on the machine without puckering it.

This can be avoided by placing a sheet of tissue paper under the material and stitching through the material and the paper. When finished, the paper can easily be torn away, and you will find that your work is quite flat and smooth.

For the Economical

MOST of us who have none too full pocketbooks look with dread upon the making of new clothes with each fresh season. Here are a few ways of reducing the necessary cost:

By cutting out the neck of a worn lingerie shirtwaist in round, square or V-shape, you have a fine corset-cover. Cut off the sleeves of the waist for a peplum, and trim the cut edges with beading for wash-ribbon, and a valenciennes edge.

If the waist closes in the back, place a strip of insertion to conceal this, and make a new closing in front by sewing on a facing cut from the skirt section of the shirtwaist. This last should be cut off at the waist line before the peplum is added.

To trim an inexpensive house dress, cut out fancy pattern outlines of solid-colored chambray and apply these patterns as edges and bandings on checked, plaid or striped ginghams. Patterns for these trimmings, cut from paper, should be basted by hand to the dress and then machine-stitched.

Sometimes you will pick up remnants of lace and embroidery, cut in odd sizes. To piece these, cover with knots and loops of soutache or coronation braid to hide the joined part.

Surely, one of these three hints will help to solve your problem.

Velvet Quills

ON MANY of the new hats this fall, instead of feather quills, quills are appearing formed simply of velvet, cut and stitched to the proper size and shape and fastened by a row of stitching down the middle to give the effect of the central vein. The quill is, of course, wired. The same idea can be worked out in satin also, and the whole can easily be duplicated by a clever woman with a turn for needlework. Strangely enough, many of the new feather toques, completely formed of feathers, are trimmed with these velvet quills. Surely a reversal of the usual conditions!

Shirtwaist Sleeves

DRESSES and shirtwaists always become soiled and worn out on the sleeves faster than anywhere else; moreover, separate black sleeves soil almost immediately any white waist they are worn with. A good idea is to make with each blouse a pair of extra sleeves, reaching a little above the elbows and fashioned of the same fabric and cut as the sleeves underneath. Fasten these with a band of hat rubber under a hem.

A Trio of Useful Hints

THE home dressmaker should, above all, keep up to date in her tools. There are so many time-savers that she can have at little cost! One of these is a pair of scissors which is fastened to a bias gauge. This is so constructed that, after cutting the cloth on the bias and adjusting the gauge to the number of inches the width of the pieces is to be, the bias edge of the cloth may be slipped into the gauge, and, as the scissors cut ahead, a piece uniform in width is cut off the material. For cutting trimming bands, which it is absolutely necessary to have perfectly true, these scissors have no equal. And they cost less than $1 all told!

A black silk waist which must stand hard service should have two linings of white lawn or batiste. These should be loosely tacked inside the waist and worn on alternate days.

To make a perfectly fitting extra belt on a one-piece dress cut a strip of bias silk about 4½ inches wide and a trifle smaller than the waist measure. Turn in a narrow hem all the way around and carefully slip-stitch this. Fold the silk in half and shirr this fold. Along it tack a piece of whalebone three inches long. Make a row of shirring each side of this box, each of these rows being 1½ inches away from it. Then along these tack pieces of whalebone 2½ inches long. Sew to the front edges crochet-covered rings and small pieces of two-inch white ribbon. Run the ribbon through the loops and tie in a bow in front. A safety pin may be sewed on the inside across the lower edge of the back, so that the waist and skirt may be pinned together.

THEATRICAL

New Attractions

• • •

THE GRAND

Grand Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, "Two American Tramps Abroad."

• • •

OLD ORPHEUM,
Motion Pictures.

• • •

NICKELODEON.
Motion pictures changed every day.

• • •

PASTIME THEATRE
Motion Pictures changed every day.

• • •

SUN THEATRE.
Vaudeville, changed twice a week.

• • •

MAJESTIC THEATRE.
Vaudeville, changed twice a week

• • •

ELCO THEATRE.
Motion pictures changed every day.

• • •

THE COLUMBIA.
New motion pictures of the highest character with illustrated songs. Program changed daily.

• • •

THE STAR.
Best of moving pictures and songs. Program changes daily.

• • •

At the Grand.

Next Wednesday night will bring "Two Americans Abroad" to the Grand. It is described as a fanciful mixture of comedy, drama and delightful misic, with gorgeous scenery, magnificent costumes and startling stage effects. It comes with the highest endorsement of the press of the large cities where it has played. The case is headed by the well known star Helene Reica. In securing the services of Miss Reica for the principal female role, the management found an ideal actress for a difficult part and affords Miss Reica the great opportunity possible for the exercise of her wonderful art. The balance of the cast contains well known names. The production is staged in the usual manner for which Harris shows are noted.

• • •

Field Coming.

The New Orleans Picayune says:

Al G. Field celebrated his silver anniversary in New Orleans by a triumph at the Crescent theatre last night, the large crowd which packed the theatre from the parquette to gallery being almost continuous in its applause of the efforts of the different members of the company with which Field has surrounded himself.

Norman Stanley is an interlocutor the like of which is very seldom found nowadays, and he carries the show through without a hitch, rising to all the jokes with capability and tact. He also possesses a very fine voice.

Field is coming soon to the Grand.

• • •

At the Sun Theatre.

The big noise for the first half will be the celebrated Gypsy Wayfarers, a big spectacular scenic singing feature consisting of six of the best singing voices that it was possible to assemble in an act of the same number of people. Now the Gypsy Wayfarers were here last season but the act is the same as if it had never been here at all. Owing to the fact that the people with possibly the exception of one or two are all new since the act was here last season. The old singers having been replaced with higher class people, and it is said by those that have played the act this season that it is 100 per cent better than it was last year.

Norman B. Martin billed as the world's greatest xylophone soloist, has a fine act. His playing succeeds in pleasing everybody who hears him. His selections are mostly of a popular order, and he certainly knows how to handle his chosen instrument.

Lord and Meek, a pair of comedy burlesque producers of whirlwind comedy sketches are to be here with the funniest of them all, this big time act will cut a big swath in the comedy end of next week's bill.

The McNutts, cycle experts, better known as the Nutty McNutts, and their troupe of trained bycyclers, introducing some new and novel bicycle and un-cycle carrying stunts. Have you noticed the difference in the pictures at this theatre of late? If not, take a peek. It will pay you.

• • •

At the Majestic.

Another excellent bill has been arranged for the firs thalf of next week at the Majestic theater. Morrison and Parrott, in a dramatic comedy sketch, "A Pair of Lunatics" are scheduled as the headliners. They are hits of the slap-bang variety. Those novelty ladder dancers, Sweeny and Rooney, will be another feature of the bill. Their work has earned them an enviable reputation in the vaudeville world. Bert Ross, a Dutch comedian of class, will be one of the big lights. His act will be a hit with his own original parodies. The fourth act will be taken care of by Ellison and Ellison, a musical pair, who will play their ways into the hearts of local music lovers. New pictures will close the bill.

• • •

Opening of the New Star.

A big event in the current week of theatrical history will be the reopening of the theater in the Dice Building under the name of "The Star" owned by Henry Ruel and operated by him under the management of B. F. Howard. The little picture theater has been refitted throughout and all trace of the damaging conflagration which drove the Arcana out of business is covered up by new decorations, new chairs, piano and a lobby that has been entirely remodeled. The lobby has been enlarged several feet and will be one of the prettiest in the city. The sidewalls are wainscoated in green burlap and surmounted by wall mirrors that give it a most attractive appearance. The ticket booth in the center of the lobby has also been remodeled. The interior of the house looks practically like another theater. The walls have been decorated beautifully. The stage has been enlarged and new colored trimmings added to the entire house.

A fine new picture machine, of the Powers make, one of the most expensive in the city, built by the same company as that employed at the new Columbia, was fitted out Friday and installed in the machine booth by the operator Will Heisel.

The staff of attaches are as follows: B. F. Howard, manager and soloist; Miss Ballard, formerly with the Pastime, pianist; Will Heisel, electrician. No cashier has been chosen as yet.

• • •

The theatrical event of the week was the death of "Chantecler." It drew a crowd for 322 nights at Port Saint Martin theater, and outside of Paris in the various European countries there have been 500 performances of Rostand's drama. Taken in all, the total receipts were $800,000. The costs, however, were enormous, not only for the numerous touring companies, but for Paris as well, where the expensive feather costumes, and costly scenery were renewed six times. "Chanteceler" was a success artistically and financially, but it by no means fulfilled the hopes of the author and directors. A new modern drama, "Adventurer," by Alfred Capus now holds the boards where "Chantecler" strutted so long.

• • •

The theater managers of New York must have been a trifle stingy lately in distributing favors among the board of aldermen. The other night one of the aldermen introduced an ordinance which authorizes the mayor to appoint a board of twenty-five commissioners who shall pass upon all the theatrical productions in the city and shall have the right to prohibit any public play or exhibition which, in their opinion, would have a tendency to corrupt the morals of youth. What a picnic the members of that board of censors would have.

• • •

"The only time I ever get dizzy is when I try to dance in a ballroom," said Adeline Genee in answer to a question asked her if it made her head swim to spin around as she does in her dances. "I have never tried ball-room dancing but once or twice, for when I have gone half-way round the room in a waltz I become so disturbed and upset I have to sit down. In my dances in "The Bachelor Belles" I turn my head with my body and that prevents dizziness. It is only when you are not quite sure of your position that your head swims.

• • •

Does there happen to be a reporter in town who wants to swap jobs with an actor? Here's a chance for him if he does.

Now stop that shoving. The line forms on this side.

Douglas Fairbanks, who plays the Cub, a particularly youthful, verdant reporter in the play Thomas Buchanan has written by that name, wants to be a real, honest-to-goodness reporter, and if the proper terms can be arranged he might be induced to trade his job. At any rate that is what Mr. Fairbanks says he would like to do and, proof to the contrary, he must be believed.

This isn't the first time that Mr. Fairbanks has acted the part of a reporter, for in "The Gentleman from Mississippi," he was the reporter.

"It must be fine to be a real reporter," says Mr. Fairbanks, (Course it is; just see how happy we always are,) "going around interviewing all the most prominent people in the world (Why, certainly. They always talk to you—not,) unravelling mysterious murders and daring burglaries (Easy!—business of yawning here by the gentlemen of the press,) swinging public opinion by the power of your pen (Also swinging Jack for a meal.)

"In getting the information which would aid me in my characterization of a reporter," went on Mr. Fairbanks, "I visited a number of newspaper offices, and really I could hardly resist the temptation to go and ask for a position. I had much rather have a copy boy come and ask me for my story than have the door boy come and tell me it's only five minutes before the curtain." (Only the curtain will wait, and the Fates protect you, Mr. Fairbanks, if you make that copy boy wait!)

Mr. Fairbanks gets "fired" in the play, but of course that never happens to a real reporter.

There are lots of other things we could tell Mr. Fairbanks; but that would be giving away the secrets of the business.

Enhanced Value.

The storage egg now makes a hit,
The purchaser so meek
Must pay a fancy price for it,
Because it's an antique.
T. E. M.

A Chicago slayer has been convicted by a finger print. Putting one's finger on a thing now has a new significance.

Prima Donna Counts Time By Children's Birthdays

MME. LOUISE HOMER AS "ORFEO."

MME. LOUISE HOMER IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

MME. LOUISE HOMER AS "AMNERIS."

It seems fitting that Mme. Louise Homer, the American contralto who was so superb in last year's revival of Gluck's "Orfeo and Eurydice" should figure prominently in the revival of the same composer's "Armide," which opens the season at the Metropolitan on Monday night.

It is one thing to see Mme. Homer on the stage in all the voluptuous beauty of Amneris in "Aida," as the evil old witch in "Hansel and Gretel," the the godlike Orfeo, and the weather-beaten Azucena, and quite another to see her as the Mme. Homer of everyday life, womanly, gracious, sympathetic and interested in many things that lie outside the sphere of a prima donna.

In her own drawing room, which is essentially a singer's salon, with big spaces through which a voice may ring unhampered by excessive draperies and the listener may hear, undisturbed by petty bric-a-brac or frivolous decoration, Mme. Homer is a charming hostess who speaks of herself with commendable modesty and reluctance.

Her husband is Sidney Homer, the composer, who has been setting some of the Yeats poems. Mme. Homer speaks with enthusiasm of her husband's songs, and it is easy to see that she has inspired many of them and has helped him in his selection of those remarkable poems by modern writers in which he has been successful and which she sang for the MacDowell Club last year.

"Mr. Homer lets his songs get into print very slowly. I remember one in particular which I thought complete years ago, but he is not satisfied with it even now, and holds it back for further revision. It was written—let me see—six, no, seven years ago. Yes, it must be seven, because Louise was five years old at that time, and she is now twelve."

It is a picturesque way for a prima donna to count time. Not by her debut or her many operatic triumphs does Mme. Homer reckon, but by more tender and womanly associations. Events in the Homer household date from the day when the twins were a year old, or when the second baby came. The general idea of prima donnas, who live to make advantageous marriages of a commercial sort, or who appraise belted earls in language more forcible than polite, must be revised in the light of Mme. Homer's arithmetic.

At that moment the domestic local color is deepened by a glimpse through the portieres of the Homer man servant trundling a double baby carriage through the hall, that the Homer twins, the youngest of the singer's four children, may have their daily outing.

TWO PRETTY DAIRYMAIDS

MISS ANNA WHEATON AND MISS DORIS GOODWIN AS THE ROMANTIC DAIRYMAIDS IN "MME. TROUBADOUR."

New York, Nov. 19.—Anna Wheaton and Doris Goodwin, as the two dairymaids in "Madame Troubadour" at the Lyric Theater, have scored such a joint success that their rendition of two comparatively minor roles has become one of the leading features of the production. Their pastoral duet and their trio with Van Rensselaer Wheeler are two musical numbers which never fail to call forth rounds of applause. They appear in peasant costume with wooden shoes and without stockings, and their dancing and acting is as distinctive as their singing.

Miss Wheaton is a granddaughter of John F. Wheaton, who was for three successive years Mayor of Savannah, Georgia. When twelve years old she made her debut with Margaret Anglin in "The Eternal Femenine." Her next engagement was with the Proctor Stock Company in New York, after which she played Liza with Maude Adams at the Empire Theater in the original production of "Peter Pan." She then joined the second "Peter Pan" company on tour, playing seven different roles, including the title role. Her more recent engagements have been in "Cape Cod Folks," "The Honeymooner," "The Rose of Algeria" and "Up and Down Broadway," during the run of this great musical revue at the Casino last summer.

Miss Goodwin is a native of Baltimore. When only fifteen years of age she went to Berlin to study for grand opera, and remained there for three years working under such famous teachers as Graziani, Prof. Nicklass Kempner and Julius Lieban, of the Royal Opera House. While studying in Berlin she also sang at one of the largest temples. Her first engagement when she returned to this country was in "The Pit," at the Lyric theater. She did not appear in the play, but sang the operatic selections off the stage. She next sang the role in "The Fortune Teller" originated by Alice Nielsen. More recently she has been seen as Kate Armitage in "Three Twins" at the Herald Square theater and in "The Young Turk." Miss Goodwin is a dramatic soprano with a very high range and has a repertoire of many grand opera roles.

MORRISON AND PARROTT AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK FEATURING "A PAIR OF LUNATICS."

NEW SUN THEATRE
Sun Approved Vaudeville.
This Last Half.
Big Feature
SMITH'S JUVENILE CORNET BOYS.
BOB DUPREEZ AND NELLIE DEYOE
Funny Folks from Fun's Factory.
BANDY & FIELDS
Vaudeville Dancing Peers.
ELLA LAPORT
Singing and Dancing.
Matinee 2:30. Night 7:30 and 8:45.
Night, 300 seats 10 cents.
Matinees any seat in the house 10 cents.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Wednesday, Nov. 23rd.
Robt. H. and L. L. HARRIS present the Comedy-Drama with music
TWO AMERICANS ABROAD
A Romance of two Worlds
Magnificent Costumes
Catchy Specialties Galore
Great Scenic Production
See the famous singing bear 'Teddy' and 'El Capitan' the great acting St. Bernard Dog with the intelligence of man.
Prices 25, 35, 50 and 75c.
Seat Sale Tuesday.

The Most Show
for 5c at the Old Orpheum theatre 3000 feet of film; 3 full reels. Mr. Chas. Parks, the noted violinist and Mr. Hubert Shafer will furnish some of the most up to date music.
Entire change of program daily at 2.
Singers Tuesday and Saturday nights.
Potts & Coyne

"PASTIME."
The only place where the pictures do not hurt the eyes.
Two new reels of films every day. Chillicothe street, near Fourth.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE
The New Columbia Theatre
GRAND OPENING MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21
AFTERNOON AT 1:30. EVENING AT 6:30.
FIRE PROOF SANITARY VENTILATED
PLANS APPROVED BY THE STATE INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS.
OUR SYSTEM OF VENTILATION INSURES A COMPLETE CHANGE OF AIR EVERY 3 MINUTES.

Pictures Changed Every Day
ADMISSION 5c TO ALL
WE WILL ENDEAVOR TO MAKE MUSIC A FEATURE AND HAVE ENGAGED THE SERVICES OF AN EXPERIENCED PIANO PLAYER, ALSO A TRAP DRUMMER WHO HAS AND PLAYS ALL THE TRAPS AND EFFECTS MAKING REALISTIC PICTURES, AS IN THE LYMAN HOWE PRODUCTIONS; WE HAVE ENGAGED MR. RICHARD MACK, NOTED SONG WRITER AND BARATONE SINGER, AND AT THE OPENING WILL SING HIS OWN BEAUTIFUL BALLAD "NO ONE KNOWS."

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Everything new. Good music. Good Pictures. Good Singing.
Look for the Big Star No. 18 Gallia St.

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Corner Sixth and Chillicothe Streets.
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
MORRIS and PARROTT
IN THEIR HIGH CLASS COMEDY DRAMATIC SKETCH, "A PAIR OF LUNATICS."
BERT ROSS
The Man with the Parodies.
SWEENEY and ROONEY
Novelty Ladder Dancers.
ELLISON and ELLISON
Musicals.
New Pictures.
Souvenir Matinee Monday.
3 Shows Daily.
2:30, 7:30 and 8:45 p. m.
10c to all.

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SUN APPROVED VAUDEVILLE
FIRST HALF NEXT WEEK
Big Spectacular Singing Feature.
GIPSY WAYFARERS
Special Scenery and Elec-trical Creations.
LORD & MEEK
The Novelty Little Burlesque People in Whirlwind Comedy Sketch.
NORMAN B. MARTIN
World's Greatest Xylophone Artist.
THE McNUTTS
New and Novel Uni-Cycle Carrying Act.
MATINEE DAILY 2:30 p. m.
Matinees all seats 10c.
Nights, admission 15 and 20c. 300 seats 10c.

Sunday Services

Sermons And Services at the Various Churches.

The Ministerial Association will meet at the United Brethren church on Monday morning. Rev. J. H. F. Parkins reading the paper.

S. D. CONGER, Sec.

ALL SAINT'S
Corner Court and Fourth.
Rev. E. Ainger Powell—Rector.

Sunday next before Advent. Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., Sunday school 9 a. m., Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon at 10:30 a. m., Evensong and address at 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The Value of Prayer." Evening subject, "Husbands and Wives." The address at the evening service will be of interest to all married people. It should be heard by those contemplating matrimony. To-morrow is the last Sunday in the church's year and next Sunday an entirely new system of Sunday school instruction will be commenced. After to-morrow the school will be placed under the immediate personal supervision of the Rector, a Sunday school worker of many years experience, and formerly a College lecturer. The lessons published by the society of the Faith will be used throughout the school and every child will be provided with an album in which stamps for regular attendance will be placed as earned. Catechism Albums will also be issued to selected pupils in each class. The Rector requests a full attendance of teachers and scholars and hopes that the record of Sunday last may be broken both as regards attendance and collection. All officers and teachers of the school are invited to attend a most important meeting to be held in the Lecture Room on Wednesday evening next at half past seven o'clock. High and low, rich and poor, are alike welcome at Portsmouth's old Parish church. Come!

First Presbyterian
Corner Court and Third
John W. Dunning, Pastor.

All the regular services will be observed on Sunday. The Bible school promises to be unusually interesting this week. There will be an especial prepared program for Thanksgiving. All members should be present. The Men's class will discuss the question, "Is America a Christian Nation?" At the morning worship, at 10:30 the pastor will preach on "Witnesses, Their Power and Privilege." Christian Endeavor will meet at 6 p. m. At 7 o'clock there will be given the third of the stereopticon lectures on "Following the Cross Around the World." The theme will be, "India, the Land of Ancient Life." There will be a fine program of music at this service. The music will be as follows:

Morning.

Quartette, "O Be Joyful in the Lord," ..... Cranmer
Solo—"Abide With Me," Mrs. Lynn, ... Rathbun

Evening.

Chorus, "The Path of Light," ..... Nichol
Solo—"Redemption," Mr. Jones. ..... Stutts
Duet and Chorus—"The Sunlight of Jesus," Mrs. Lynn, Mrs. Storck and chorus.
Solo (from screen) "Our Sunset Song," a song of India, Miss Alma Davis.

The Second Presbyterian
Eighth and Waller.
Charles S. Robertson—Pastor.

Bible school at 9 a. m.; W. W. Gates, Jr., superintendent. Let every officer, teacher and scholar try to make the 600 mark. Teachers' training class started at 6 p. m. Make it a big, profitable class. Worship by families at 10:30 a. m. and evening worship at 7 o'clock. Both services will partake of the joyous, hopeful thought of Thanksgiving season. Morning sermon theme, "Four Reasons For Christian Gratitude." Evening theme, "Two Popular Causes For Thanksgiving." This latter sermon will be of special popular interest. Good music and a cordial welcome to all

Trinity Methodist Episcopal.
Corner Gallia and Offners Sts.
Rev. W. C. Hartinger, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. W. B. Anderson, Supt. 751 was the attendance last Sunday. Make it 800 tomorrow. At 10:30 a. m. Men's Day. The Trinity Men's Bible class will attend in a body. One whole section of pews will be reserved for men only. Our men's chorus will sing. The pastor will preach a special sermon to men. Everybody is invited. At 2 p. m. Junior League. Mrs. C. N. Smith Supt. At 6 p. m. Epworth league Devotional service. Mr. Ralph Loft, president. At 7 p. m. the pastor will preach the third sermon of the series, "Her's of a Splendid Inheritance." Special subject, "Life Ours." Good music. A glad welcome at Trinity a homelike church.

Central Presbyterian Church.
S. D. Conger, Pastor.
T. B. Reid, Supt.

The parents of the congregation are wanted at their Sunday school next Sunday. School begins at 8:45. We want just as good a Sunday school as there is in the city and it is up to us. Preaching by the pastor at 10 and 7. C. E. at 6.

Manly M. E. Church.
Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets
J. W. Atkinson, Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45. Philip Pfarr, Supt. Sermon. Intermediate League at 1:30. Ethel Dodds Supt. Junior League at 1:30. Ella Ressinger and Mrs. Rideout, Superintendents. The Epworth League weekly devotional meeting subject, "Taking Men," Mack Fowler, leader at 6. Sermon and Evangelism at 7. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7. Union Thanksgiving services in this church in which four churches will unite. Rev. A. P. Gray will preach the sermon. You are always welcome at Manly church. The Y. M. C. A. will have charge of both morning and evening services in this church tomorrow. Good evangelistic services. Don't miss them.

Bigelow, M. E. Church.
Washington and Fifth Sts.
Jas. N. Eason, Pastor.

Sabbath school at 9 a. m. Let every member be present tomorrow. E. H. Clare, Supt. Morning worship at 10:30. In absence of the pastor, Rev. J. W. Atkinson of the Manly M. E. church will preach. Sermon subject, "The Minstrelsy of Worship." The chorus choir will sing "Rejoice Give Thanks." Miss Catharine Stockham will sing, "Come Unto Me." Epworth League and class meeting at 6 p. m. Evening worship with sermon by Rev. J. W. Atkinson at 7 o'clock. Subject, "The White Harvest." Special music by the chorus choir. Miss Grace Hudson will sing "Eye Hath Not Seen," by Gaul. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Come.

German M. E. Church.
Cor. Fourth and Washington Sts.
Rev. Bauman—Pastor.

Sunday school at 8:45 a. m. German service at 10. Devotional service of the Epworth League at 6:15 p. m. English service at 7, topic of sermon "The Power of God in the Church." There will be a German Thanksgiving service at this church Thursday morning at 10, the Evangelical church uniting with us. The choir of the Evangelical church will furnish the special music and Pastor Baumann will preach the sermon. The Wednesday evening prayer service will be omitted.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.
The Auditorium, Cor. Gallia and North Waller.

Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m., Douglass Miller, Supt. Y. P. B. U. at 6:15 p. m. Subject of morning sermon "Binding Bonds." All persons attending this service are requested to bring bibles. Subject of evening sermon "The Unadmitted Guest." This service will be preceded by a song service led by the pastor. All are invited. All members of the Sabbath school are urged to be present at the school session. There will be a union thanksgiving service of all the Baptist churches of the city Thursday evening at 7 p. m. The public is cordially invited. The sermon will be preached by T. H. McAfee, the pastor of the First Baptist church where the services will be held.

FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.
Freeman W. Chase, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:15 a. m. by Rev. Geo. C. Sprouse. Preaching at 7 p. m. by the pastor. Y. P. S. C. E. meetings at 1:30 and 6:15 p. m.

The Missionary society will meet on Tuesday instead of Thursday, the regular meeting day. The meeting will be held at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Ola Kent, No. 1340 Summit street. The church will unite in the union Thanksgiving service to be held in the Manley M. E. church.

New Boston Baptists.

Let us have a large attendance at the Sunday school which meets at 10:15. Don't forget to remain to hear the address of Mrs. Peckham of Boston. Mrs. Peckham will interest you for she has a great experience to relate of her work among the Indians. Don't miss that service. The evening service at 7. Miss Hammond, Deaconess of Portsmouth will be the speaker. Come and hear her. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7.

Kendall Avenue Baptist.
F. A. Maier, pastor, 1320 Offnere

The work of the Sunday school is encouraging in interest and attendance. Let us make Sunday's session the best of all. The Thanksgiving offering will be received through the special envelope. Let us bring a large offering as a measure of our gratitude to God.

At the close of the school a service for prayer and praise. The evening service at 7. Mrs. Peckham of Boston, will be the speaker. Mrs Peckham has a most interesting experience to relate of her work among the Indians. Don't fail to hear her. On Wednesday evening there will be a real Thanksgiving service. Let every member of the church and school and others be present, and give some expression of your gratitude to God for blessings received during the past year. On Thursday at 10 the church will unite with the East End churches in the Thanksgiving service to be held at the Manly church. Rev. Gray will preach the sermon.

First Christian Church
Corner Third and Gay.
Edgar James Meacham, Pastor

Bible school meets at 9 o'clock. A large per cent of the members of our school always bring their own bible. Tomorrow is the time to "make it unanimous." If you have no "Sunday school home," come with us. A great big hearty welcome for everybody. Communion service at 10:30. Let every Christian who can, enjoy this holy hour. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6 o'clock. Miss Julia Nickel is leader and some special and delightful features are to be furnished. We had a great Endeavor service last Sunday. Let all try to make this one even better. "We can if I will." Evening preaching hour is seven o'clock. The sermon will be the third in the series on "The Church that Jesus Built." Special music at every service.

Grandview Ave. Christian.
A. Preston Gray, Pastor

Bible school at 9 a. m.; Mr. John Bridwell, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m.; subject, "The Deceitfulness of Sin." C. E. at 6 p. m. Sermon at 7 p. m.; subject, "How a Good Moral Man Was Saved." This is the second of a series on "New Testament Conversions." All services held over Flood and Blake's with the exception of the mid-week meeting and the primary and class No. 14 of the Bible school, which meet in the basement. You are wanted.

First Church of Christ Scientists.
No. 20 East Second Street.

Sunday services at 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30. Thanksgiving services Thursday at 10 a. m. Free reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sundays.

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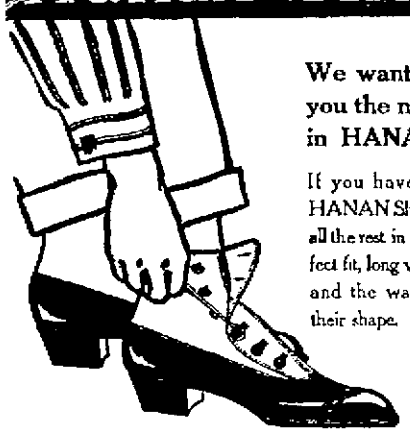

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SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON BY REV. DR. LINSCOTT FOR THE INTERNATIONAL NEWSPAPER BIBLE STUDY CLUB.

(Copywright 1910 by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

(Copyright, 1910, by Rev T. S. Linscott, D. D.)

The Trial of Jesus. Matt. 26: 57-68.

Golden Text.- Who when He was reviled, reviled not again. I. Peter 2:23.

Verse 57—Had the chief priests determined in advance to put Jesus to death, and, of so, why? (See 5:4.)

Verse 58—If Peter had kept close to his Master, instead of going afar off, and had volunteered to witness for Him, what changes would it have probably made in this history?

Verses 59-60—How do you account for the fact that seventy reputed holy men, the members of the Sanhedrin, should seek false witnesses to encompass the death of a righteous man like Jesus?

What has been the record, from that time until now, of ecclesiastical assemblies in their trial of reputed heretics?

Give a reasoned answer to the following: Will a truly good man with the mind of Jesus, be perturbed by, or get angry at, or wish to injure another good man who also shows the spirit of Jesus, for teaching different views concerning the Bible, or religion, to what he holds himself?

Verse 61—What did Jesus say, that in anyway resembled their accusation, that He was able to destroy the Jewish Temple and build it again in three days? (See John 2:19.)

Suppose Jesus, or any other man, had said that he could destroy the temple and build it again in three days to what extent would it be blame-worthy?

How much blame is due the man who willfully misrepresents the statements of a religious teacher for the purpose of condemning him?

Give some examples of the sayings of Jesus, that could be perverted into a meaning that He did not intend, and say why He left Himself open for such perversion?

Verse 62—Why did Jesus not answer, what this witness had said, and why did He make no answer to the high priest?

Can you give any examples where silence is the best policy, when confronted with a false accusation?

Verses 63-64—Jesus answered in the affirmative that He was the Christ, the Son of God, but what would His answer have been if the high priest had asked him, "Art thou God?"

What did Jesus mean by "the Son of Man sitting at the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven?"

Verse 65—What did the reading of His garment by the high priest signify?

What is blasphemy?

In what words of Jesus did His blasphemy consist, from the point of view of the high priest?

Verses 66-68—Put yourself as nearly as possible in the place of one of the members of this council and say how you would try to justify yourself for saying Jesus was worthy of death?

What are some of the evils of religious intolerance in this day? (This question must be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Why rir Jesus bear all these cruel indignities without retaliating?

Lesson for Sunday, December 4, 1910. Peter's Denial. Matt. 26:31-35, 69-75.

AWFUL PAINS FULLY DESCRIBED

A Lady of Pizarro Tells Story of Awful Suffering That Cardui Finally Relieved.

Pizarro, Va.—"I suffered for several years," writes Mrs. Dorma A. Smith, "with that awful backache and the bearing down sensations, so fully described in your book.

"I tried doctors and other medicines and found little relief, until I was induced to try Wine of Cardui, when I found instant relief and today I can heartily recommend Cardui to all suffering women and think there is no other as good."

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As a general tonic for women, to build up your strength, improve your appetite, bring back rosy cheeks and make you look and feel young and happy, nothing you can find will do so much for you as Cardui.

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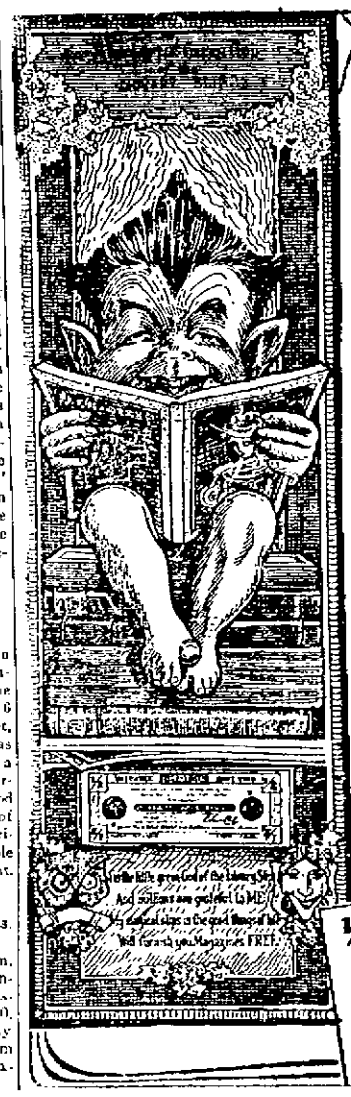

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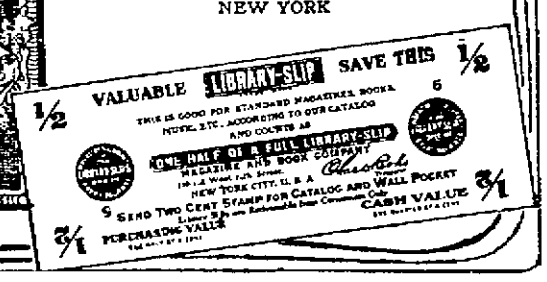

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Classes start soon and finish in time for Auto Show and Spring driving.

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The New Manhattan invites your attention from the door to the kitchen. Cleanliness prevails. Service unequalled for everybody every day.
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are not many, but what they want they want the best.

The attention of all sportsmen are called to the fact, that the Hunting season opens next Tuesday, Nov. 15, and here is the best place in the city to buy your supplies.

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WINCHESTER BLACK POWDER SHELLS
Per Box 38c
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A good Single Barrel Shot Gun $3.50
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For Chapped Hands, Skin and a good preventative in rough weather.
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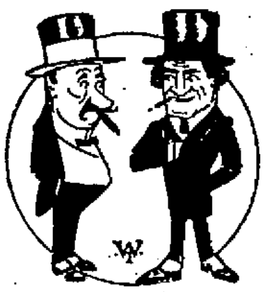
The Druggist,
Corner Gallia and John.
Home Phone 905.

Have Some Fun With Your Bird



FEAST ON THE BOARDS.

First Actor—Say, we hired the claque to work three extra encores on the third act.

Manager—What was the game?

"Why, we had turkey dinner in that act, and the extra calls gave us a chance to eat more."

ANCIENT AND MODERN.

New England Hen—I am descended from Plymouth Rock, a long time back.

The Turk—I descended from the roost onl, last night.

A MARTYR TO THE CAUSE.

PARTICULAR.

Young Wife—John, dear, are you fond of oysters on the shell?

"Yes, dearie, but don't stuff the turkey with the hulls, you know."

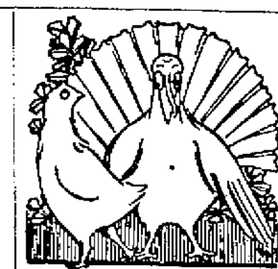
THE DAY IN DIXIE.

Uncle Ephraim (at the table)—I'll sho' do mah paht on dis Thanksgivin' day; but, bress mah ole hawt, when I's cyarvin' dat bird it'll mak' mah mouf watah wishin' it wus possum.

A DAY AFTER.

The turkey meat I passed my plate
  For twice;
My eye for dressing I did sate
  But thrice
The pudding I can only state
  Was nice.

Alas, today
  I have to pay—
Dry toast is all I crave—and wait—
  One slice.



THE SHADOW BEFORE.

The gobbler spread himself and squeaked that he felt cold.

"They'll make it hot for you Thanksgiving," cackled the hen.

REALLY MEANT.

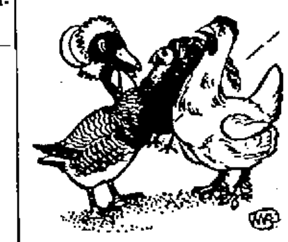
Cook—My, but you're the plump, fat one!

Turkey—Go 'way! You're stuffing me!

LIMITED THANKFULNESS.

Your gratitude men will remember
  With feelings of doubt and of fear
If you're thankful one day in November
  And kicking the rest of the year.

"ARE YOU LOOKING FOR ME, LITTLE BOY?"



PRIDE GOETH BEFORE A FALL.

Mrs. Chick—That turkey bird is awfully swelled up.

Mrs. Goosey—Yes; he's got it so bad he is about to lose his head.

SOCIAL SLASHES.

Miss Gabber—Miss Highbob says you're crazy

Miss Culchaw—No wonder. When I met her on the avenue my head was turned.

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR PA.

"Who do you take after, Bertie—your pa or your ma?"

"Neither of 'em. Ma an' me takes together. Pa gits wot's left—if there is any left."

TALK OF THE TOWN.

ALL STUFFED UP.

With all John Rockefeller's wealth
  I'll bet that he
Ate less than half the turkey meat
  I tucked in me.

THE PESSIMIST.

"I've got a busy week ahead of me."

"What's the particular cause of this unusual activity?"

"I'm preparing for Thanksgiving day."

"Arranging a party, eh?"

"No."

"Sending out greetings?"

"No."

"What then?"

"Why, I'm trying to think of something for which I can be thankful."

JOHNNY'S THANKSGIVING.

A turkey dinner Johnny ate,
  A partial list we print
Of wings and joints, dark meat and white,
  And fixings without stint;
Three kinds of pie, ice cream and cake,
  With candy all combined,
He stowed away to testify
  His thankful frame of mind.

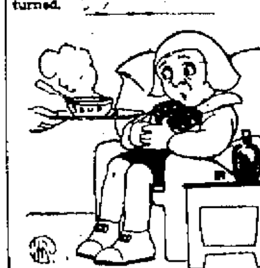
The tables turned at two a. m.,
  Just as the print does here;
He felt himself all stuffed and trussed
  To furnish turkey cheer.
Sir Gobbler carved his juicy breast,
  A chick his drumsticks ate,
A mother turkey took his neck
  And cleaned him off the plate.

—McLandburgh Wilson.

HOW SHE WON HIM.

"What became of the Willby girl that Gawkins flirted with at the summer hotel?"

"You mean the girl he thought he flirted with? She married him."



THE DAY AFTER.

Nothing to hear but grunts;
  Nothing to do but snoop;
Nothing to pick but bones;
  Nothing to eat but soup.

BARNYARD GOSSIP.

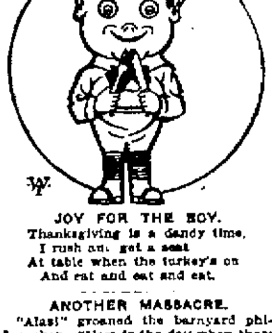
"If my memory serves me they will not put on quite so many airs about Thanksgiving time."

THANKS, AWFULLY.

Thankful for prosperity;
  Thankful for a bed all night;
Thankful for the turkey meat;
  Thankful for the appetite.

SHEER BRAVADO.

Thrice welcome, deadly mincemeat pie;
  No other pie can beat you.
Although not yet prepared to die,
  In spite of that I'll eat you!



JOY FOR THE BOY.

Thanksgiving is a dandy time,
  I rush and get a seat
At table when the turkey's on
  And eat and eat and eat.

ANOTHER MASSACRE.

"Alas!" groaned the barnyard philosopher. "Now is the day when those boasting of belonging to a Christian nation again dismember turkey."

AVIATION OF THE GOBBLER.

The Guinea—The ostrich needn't plume itself. It is not up to date.

National Feed Bird—That's right. It ought to come around to the fowl yard the day before Thanksgiving and see the feathers fly.

ADMONITORY.

List, little Claribel, list!
  Though perhaps 'tis wasting breath—
Thanksgiving does not consist
  In stuffing yourself to death.

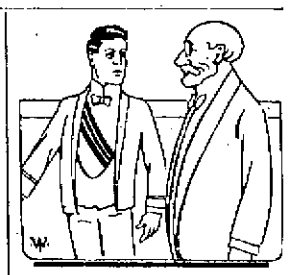
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER.

"Why does Thanksgiving come on Thursday?"

"To give the family a chance to dispose of the cold turkey so they can have something new for Sunday dinner."

THE PARSON'S HUNGRY DAY.

It was a turkey dinner, an' the parson asked a blessin'.
Said he, "I like the turkey—all, an' don't despise the dressin'."
The way that turkey vanished was a caution to behold,
And many good old stories at the feast the parson told.



POINTING HER OUT.

First Nighter—Usher, can you tell me where my wife is seated?

"Second row on the first aisle, seven hats to the right."

AFTER THE FEED.

Friend, you may journey far or here or there;
  All menus try, essay all bills of fare;
Dine with the Germans or the Eskimos,
And as a sybarite or gormand pose,
  But in the end you will return and say,
As I do now, at this chant royale's close,
  "Thou sovereign bird of o . Thanksgiving day!"

CLEVER.

"He's a clever man."

"So?"

"Yes; he can carve a turkey without standing up to do it."

A THANKSGIVING THOUGHT.

The Gobbler: "In this age of the horseless carriage let me suggest a turkeyless Thanksgiving."

GETTING A BRACER.

Johnny—Paw lingered a long time on the blessing today, didn't he?

Dick—He knowed he had the turkey to carve, and h. ain't very good at it.

AN OLD SPORT.

Miss Leghorn—Tom Turk has got to be a rowdy.

Miss Plym Rock—That's only a stall. He thinks that if everybody calls him tough he'll be passed up at Thanksgiving.

THE DAY WE FEED.

Thanksgiving day, Thanksgiving day,
We'll celebrate the same old way—
We'll eat and eat and all get gay,
But shall we ever think to pray?

THE WISHBONE.

Were I to wish, sweetheart, with you,
I'd wish for summer skies and blue;
I'd wish for summer skies and blue;
A soft guitar and roundelays,
A sheltered nook, a placid stream,
A light canoe and eyes a-dream.

But since the days are cold and drear
And summer hours are gone, my dear,
I'll wish for something nearer by,
Which your fair hands can well supply;
I'll wish, to make the meal complete,
Just one more piece of turkey meat.

ADVICE FROM A KILL JOY.

Oh, do not pay on turkey day
  For some great spread,
But dine on humble hominy,
  Beans and brown bread.

THE CONTINUOUS BIRD.

Thanksgiving turkey, you
Play many parts, 'tis true—
First come you into view
  Whole.

Friday from off your chest
They trim the tender breast—
Nobly you stand the test
  Sliced.

Saturday back again,
Bony, and, oh, so plain,
But you are not in vain
  Stewed.

Turkey, ah, fading bird!
Down in the kettle stirred,
Known only by the word
  Soup!

TEASING OLD GOBBLES.

"Well, little boy, is there anything I can do for you?"

"Oh, yes! If you would only try to make your legs grow bigger! Mamma promised them to me for Thanksgiving."

What Appealed to Him.

The First Actor—I've got a ripping part, old chap.

The Second Actor—Good pay?

The First Actor—No, not much pay, but there's a real pudding in the last act!

Disturbing Sport.

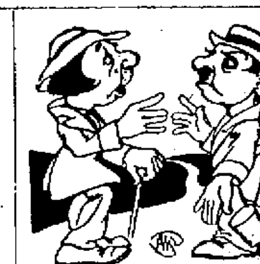
Hunter (looking at aviator)—Confound that air man! He's making such a commotion up there he'll scare every one of my pheasants.

The Only Way.

She (in hobble skirt)—My dear man, I can't possibly walk in my new frock. You'll simply have to give me a motor-car.

Why Business Lags.

Gloomy Party—I bought a revolver from you yesterday. I wish you'd take it back. I've changed my mind.



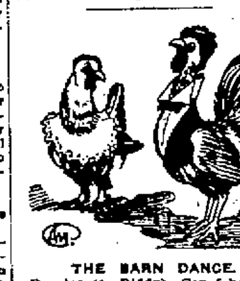
SACRIFICIAL.

"Limpy, I don't see ez youse enny good to sassiety."

"Say, Fuzzy, t'ink ov de mince pie an' cold turkey dat I'll store away in de next few days. Dat means less intijestin' fer udder folks. See?"

EAGER TO EAT.

Thanksgiving day!
Hurroo, hurray!
Give thanks? You bet!
For won't I get
Some tender turk?
Well, I should smirk!
Brown gravy, too,
Cranberry goo,
And pud,
But should
I name each plate
I couldn't wait
Until the noble bird I carve,
For in the waiting I would starve.



THE BARN DANCE.

Rooster (to Biddy)—Can I have the next dance with you?

Biddy (the hen)—Sorry to refuse you, but I am engaged for this set.

ARTHUR BANNON ON HIS ALASKAN TRIP

EIGHTH INSTALLMENT.
(BY ARTHUR H. BANNON.)

The Pests.

Yes, there are mosquitoes in places, and they are usually on your face; and many black flies and buffalo gnats, "no see-ems," and others, and they all have habits which make for man's discomfort. I wore a net a great deal of the time to protect my face and gloves to protect my hands; but Jennings claimed that he was used to it and Blair said that if he could stand them in Montana he could stand them there, for they were not nearly as bad in the Yukon as they were in Montana. I did not envy him his jealous feeling for Montana in this respect.

James Blair.

James Blair is an old Ohio boy from South Webster. He went to Montana in 1887, prospecting for gold and everything else, in order to get rich quick and finally settled down as a ranchman and guide for dude hunters. He has done well; has a fine ranch, a large herd of cattle and many horses. He is a true sportsman and a lover of game and never kills any game for which he has no legitimate use.

The writer has hunted with him at different times in Montana and Idaho since 1896 and has found him perfect in his line of business. On this trip, however, he had his failings. He can ride a broncho and imitate a broncho buster, but he admitted that he did not "savvy" the canoe. When it came to poling a canoe loaded with about eight hundred pounds of plunder, besides its load of human freight, up a swift stream, he was out of his line. One day in particular, he was trying to bring the canoe ashore out of some swift water and into an eddy and it was caught and whirled into the swift water in spite of all he could do. He was almost thrown overboard and, while Jennings and I volunteered to take a rope if he would throw it to us and help him ashore, he insisted on being allowed to "ride that broncho himself." He swore at it, threatened to rap it over the nose with a pike pole, and almost got ducked, and finally, after the current had carried him down the river about three hundred yards while Jennings and I laughed on the beach he was forced to get out of the canoe into the cold water and, as he said, "take the brute by the nose and lead it into the corral."

He was game, however, as shown by his willingness to take the cold water.

One day he took it by falling backwards off a slippery log. He went into deep water and, not being able to swim, he lost no time in catching hold of some driftwood and saving himself from further ducking. For Jennings and I it was to laugh. Blair is not opposed to immersion in water when the occasion requires, and at one time he bantered both of us to jump into the ice cold water and take a bath. We told him we had no objection to the cold water when it was necessary to take it externally, but that for simple bathing purposes we had no use for it on that trip.

Grant Jennings.

Grant Jennings, whose present postoffice address is Box 736, Dawson, Yukon Territory, Canada, is undoubtedly the best cook on the Yukon. He was recommended to the writer by the commissioner of the Territory, and everyone who knew him spoke of him in the highest terms. He is gentlemanly, industrious and understands his business perfectly. He came from Montana with the rush in 1897-98 and has been in the Territory ever since—his fortune rising and falling, according to the fate of prospectors. For the past five years he has owned and conducted a roadhouse at Stewart River on the stage line between Dawson and White Horse and he had the reputation of setting the best table on the route.

In managing a camp and taking care of himself and those entrusted to his care no one could do better. If he had any fault at all, it was the fault of working too hard; but he got fat on it, just the same. We all did, but we accumulated our flesh while we were homeward bound.

Fresh Water Fish.

The fishing on the Macmillan River is fine. Wherever you find an eddy, and there is one at every bend of the river, there the grayling are plentiful, and they always bite. They average about three-quarters of a pound in weight and they run from one foot to eighteen inches in length. They rarely go above a pound and a half in weight. The longest we caught was about sixteen inches in length. They take the fly like a trout, only with less hesitation. They are a scale fish and are better to eat than brook trout. The Indians told us that there were a few small trout at the very head water of the Macmillan, but we did not catch any. The lakes, of which there are many in the flats along the river and back from the river fifteen or twenty miles, are well stocked with lake trout, pike, and a species of fish which up there is called the "unknown." We did not fish in any of these lakes, because to do so properly we would have had to build a raft or a boat for the purpose, and it took all our time to do the hunting which we had planned. We know, from the tales told us, by some trappers on the outside, that it is quite a common thing to catch the pike and lake trout by trolling and this unknown fish with nets, in large quantities, and, where they can get means of transportation, haul them down to Dawson and sell them. They bring high prices there in the winter. The grayling bring fifty cents a pound.

Salmon.

The Pacific coast salmon, including the cohoe, sock-eye and the king or spring salmon, dog salmon and hump back, all go up these rivers. They come from the Pacific ocean and, as it is seventeen hundred miles up the Yukon to Dawson and about six hundred miles from Dawson to our camp, salmon which we saw in the Macmillan had come about twenty-three hundred miles. According to their custom, they never feed after striking the fresh water. They have come into the fresh water to spawn and die, and after being there a short while they are not fit to eat. Most of them, at the distance we found them from the ocean, were almost dead. Many of their bodies had been beached; many that we saw were barely able to swim. These, of course, were easy prey to the bears. To be sure, some of the salmon survive the long trip in remarkably good condition and we speared a few in good old Scioto river style and took their photographs, just to show that we could. It seemed to the writer to be a great waste of excellent meat for all these salmon to die after they strike the fresh water, but none of them ever get back to the sea. The young salmon float down the river in the spring and make their way into the ocean, and when they are six years old they have reached a growth of from fifteen to forty pounds, and start back up the river again to spawn and die, according to their nature. These salmon force their way up the stream until the current becomes so swift that they can go no further. When they are fresh and strong, at the beginning of their trip, they go up rapidly and over some high falls; but the higher up they get the weaker they become and those that do not become a prey to the eagles and bears, and Indians and white men who are willing to eat them, simply die by wearing themselves out on the rocks and riffles among the canyons at the very headwaters of the streams.

On the southern shores of Alaska and in British Columbia the laws for their protection are strenuously enforced. No one is allowed to catch or kill a salmon after he leaves the salt water. The result is that at Ketchikan, on the Alaska coast, one of the great sights for tourists is to take a five minute walk from the steamer as it stands at the pier up to a small stream which flows through the town, and see the salmon packed there so closely that their backs stick out of the water. And many tourists, just for the sake of doing it, go down and catch some of these large salmon in their hands and then throw them back, to avoid a violation of the law.

The salmon catch on the Pacific slope this year was greater than it has been for many years, and the ships had all they could do to handle the cargo. Speaking of the enforcement of the law, the writer was making friends with the game warden as he came out on the steamer, and the warden stated that he had just required a salmon fisherman to dump his entire catch of two thousand salmon into the sea and lose them, for the reason that the boat on which they were carried had been held out to sea two days by a storm. Under the law, a salmon which has been dead more than twenty-four hours cannot be canned.

Small Game.

Besides the fish, there is fine grouse shooting—the ruffed grouse, blue grouse and spruce grouse being quite plentiful. We shot them when we wanted them for camp meat, but that was seldom.

One fine flock of spruce grouse which I remember in particular stayed near one of our camps on the river for three or four days, and a particularly well-feathered old cock bird always came up about breakfast time and strutted about within a few yards of us. I chased him up a tree one day and then climbed up in a neighboring tree to take his photograph. I drove him around until he lit on the tent, but I could never get the light just right and so I never got his picture. He was there when we left and I hope he is there yet.

Habits of Bears and Wolves.

Besides the grouse around our camp, we had many visitors. Three wolves passed our boat and our tent one night while we were asleep. This brought them within ten yards of us. We saw their tracks in the sand and followed their trail down the bar the next morning and saw where they had stopped to play within one hundred yards of our camp. We had no wolf trap, but we put out a bait of meat and set a trap gun, using my automatic. We fixed the automatic so that if the wolf took hold of the bait the gun would shoot five times in rapid succession; but nothing came to the bait. A wolf seldom travels in daylight, but does his prowling at night.

One morning we saw the tracks of an immense grizzly bear witr in a few yards of our tent and saw where he had sat down on the sand and evidently studied the situation awhile and then went up to our boat and left the print of his muddy paw on it, but, being satisfied with the situation and not desiring to disturb us, he walked back down the river. We followed his trail until we found where he crossed the river.

I might add that it is a very common thing for a bear to follow a man's trail through the woods and keep just out of his sight. It is a well known fact that if you have a trail from one camp to another and use it, for instance, once or twice a day, you will nearly always find that there has been a bear on the trail every time after you have used it. Whether or not it is curiosity or a desire to enjoy the easy walking themselves is not known, but men frequently meet them under such circumstances and then some one has to give the right of way. If the man has a gun, the bear is the sufferer; if not, the man generally takes a tree, if he can find one in time. If he can not, then I do not know what happens.

Selkirk.

We arrived at Selkirk at noon of the twenty-sixth. I telegraphed home that I was still on earth and coming home. Steamboats pass this point, going up the river at intervals of from three to five days. As luck would have it, one was due that night. I bought some scrap lumber from a member of the North West Mounted Police stationed at this point and, Blair being a carpenter by trade, he and Jennings soon had crates built for our trophies and hides. I was given the job of keeping the Malamute dogs, which belong to the Siwash Indians, away from our trophies; and I would have been unsuccessful, for the Indians would not help or call off their own dogs, but they did not object to my clubbing them or throwing stones at them all I pleased. But as there were about one hundred dogs, all of large size, I soon grew tired of that, but remembered a rubber sling which I had carried on this trip to shoot at grouse and ptarmigan, and I got it out of my war bag and soon had those dogs howling "enough."

In spite of the frosty weather, there was some kind of a villainous gnat flying around to torment human beings, and before the day was over I was bitten twice, both bites resulting in large swellings. Blair had one eye practically shut and the side of his face all out of proportion, from their bites. They were the worst of the kind I ever saw. The buffalo gnats, mosquitoes and "no see-ems" were nothing compared to them.

We cooked our supper on the beach, traded the moose skin boat to some Siwash squaws for some moccasins, which Jennings took, gave Jennings the surplus grub, tent, camp outfit, etc., and packed it in the canoe. He slept in the canoe that night, for he expected to float down to Dawson, a distance of one hundred and eighty miles, in the next three days.

Our River Steamer Ride.

We hailed the steamboat with an improvised lantern, and were taken on board about 11 o'clock. The boat had accommodations for about one hundred and thirty passengers, and there were about three hundred and sixty on board. We had to take what is called "standee accommodations"; that is, sleep on a canvas shelf about two feet wide and six feet long, set up on the boiler deck. There were more than two hundred people in the same condition, mostly prospectors in the "sourdough" class, but many weak-hearted "Cheechakos." I have used these words just for the sake of explaining their meaning. A "sourdough" is a prospector who has spent the winter on the inside. A "cheechako" is a tender foot who has never wintered inside.

The steamboat company furnished a single blanket for a bed, but as nearly everyone on board had their own bed, and Blair and I had ours, there was no shortage in that respect. The crowd had to be fed at four different sittings in the dining room. It took three hours and a half for each meal.

We secured permission from the first officer to spread our bear skins and trophies out on the upper deck to dry, as they were but poorly cured. This attracted the passengers to them, and our big bear skin created considerable comment. Showing that this bear is considered a large bear in that country, a Mr. Jeffreys, whose name appears as one of the game wardens of the Yukon Territory, gave the writer the skull of what he considered to be the largest bear which he had ever seen. It was to be sent to a Mr. Sheldon, who had been in that country a few years before, collecting specimens for the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. I have the skull now, and it is one-half inch shorter in length and one-half inch narrower in width than the skull of the big bear which we had killed. So that, while our bear may not be the biggest bear, and probably is not, which has come out of that country, yet it is considered a fair specimen.

White Horse Again.

We arrived at White Horse at midnight of the twenty-ninth. The train left next morning at nine-thirty and all of our stuff had to be re-packed and re-boxed, for the Customs officer had to go through it and inspect it and issue our permits. There were about six different documents, in the form of manifests, certificates, permits, etc., attached to each bill of lading which accompanied our freight. Besides this, we had to square accounts with our banker, re-pack our personal baggage, get our mail, settle up some accounts, buy our tickets, engage our steamer berths, etc. We got this all done before nine-thirty and caught the train. It was lucky we did, for when we arrived at Skagway at four-thirty that night we found that the first steamer left at nine o'clock and the next one not for five days after. The same crowd of prospectors flooded the boat, but we were not caught napping. I had telegraphed ahead and engaged a stateroom. When we thought everything was ready for the ship to pull out so far as we were concerned, we concluded to investigate and see if our freight had been transferred from the train to the steamer, and of course it had not. We then had to hunt up the Customs officer and the freight agent of the White Pass & Yukon Railway and get them to come down town and open up their offices after supper, things they did not like to do, but which they finally did. The Customs officer had to break the seal of a car and the freight agent had to re-bill our stuff. With the aid of a sailor, Blair and I rolled our freight out of the freight car, through the ware rooms and custom house and onto the steamer and, for the first time, we breathed easy.

We had been sleeping so near the boiler and engine on the steamboat that we were short of rest, and when we got on this steamer, with a nice, quiet berth, we slept like babies; but we caught cold just the same. It was the history of most of the passengers. They were all accustomed to outdoor life, under much more strenuous conditions, but they nearly all caught cold on the steamer. We were not seasick, although we missed a meal or two to avoid being sick. More than half of the passengers were sick.

The trip to Seattle was a most delightful one, although it rained all the way. That is not unusual in South Eastern Alaska, for we learned that the weather was the usual weather at that time of the year and that it was raining for the thirty-ninth consecutive day. The steamer was delayed about two days in gathering up its cargo of salmon, and landed us in Seattle, on October fifth.

At Ketchikan Mrs. Daniel Nelson, formerly Miss Edith Jones of Portsmouth, came on board the steamer. She had gone to Alaska several years ago as a government teacher of the Haida Indians and had been there ever since. She is now located at Kasaan and is the only white woman on that beach. She was going to Seattle to meet her husband who had spent the summer in surveying in the Iditarod territory where the most recent gold strike had been made.

Home coming is the most pleasurable part of every successful vacation, and after leaving Blair at Seattle to make a bargain with a taxidermist for mounting our specimens, I took the Union Pacific route home, and enjoyed the wonderful scenery through the Selkirks and Rockies for which this route is so famous.

You retire at night on the sleeping car traveling among towering snow clad peaks and through the overhanging canyons of the Rockies in a temperature at freezing point and awake next morning out on the wide plains on the provinces of Alberta with the sun shining hot and the dust rolling up from the track in clouds. Heat and dust for the first time for more than three months, but you are going back home and personal inconveniences amount to nothing now. The physical discomfort of a long railroad journey is a joke, for when you cannot do anything else you can eat of the many good fresh vegetables which you have been missing for you have an appetite like the "Digger Indian" who eats anything he can bite. Try it. It is cheap at the price. I am going again some time.

THE END.

Father Died In Huntington

Ed Sparks, a John street plumber, was called to Huntington Friday night, by the death of his aged father, who has been very ill for some time past.

Has Moved Family.

J. L. Bladon, who was recently appointed division passenger agent of the N. & W. railway with headquarters in Cincinnati, has moved his family to that city from Roanoke, Va.

Is Enjoying Bannon Story

No one in the city is enjoying the Times' serial story of Attorney A. H. Bannon's Alaskan hunt more than S. B. Adams, the local N. & W. agent. Mr. Adams has traveled all through British Columbia to within 400 miles of Mr. Bannon's hunting grounds and the story is of particular interest to him. He himself hopes to some day visit Alaska.

OPEN SUNDAYS.
For the benefit of our friends and customers and former patrons who are unable to come during the week we will be open on Sundays until after the holidays.
HAWKINS ART STUDIO
304½ Chillicothe Street, Over Brandau's Book Store

Ben Hudson Doing Nicely

Since last Friday a week ago, when young Ben G. Hudson, son of Contractor William H. Hudson, met with his distressing accident at Fire Brick in which he lost both of his lower limbs, he has shown remarkable courage to which is due his rapid improvement.

Hicks' Capudine
Cures Headaches—All Kinds—Gripp, Colds, Aches From Malarious Conditions, Etc.
Capudine cures Headaches, whether from heat, cold, brain-fag, over-exertion or stomach troubles. It cures sick headaches and nervous headaches also.
Capudine is also the quickest and best remedy for attacks of Cold or Gripp. It relieves the aching and feverishness and restores normal conditions.
Capudine is liquid—easy and pleasant to take—acts immediately. 10c., 25c. and 50c.

THANKSGIVING CHICKENS.

Order your chickens for Thanksgiving at J. E. Bodmer's West End grocery. Home phone X-314. 19-3

Charles Weber, an employe of the Portsmouth Machine and Casting company, went to his home in Ironton Friday on account of illness.

The Annex for cheap shoes.

Turkey's for THANKSGIV NG 10c a Pound
Would be very cheap. So are the New Idea Clothing Co's. Fine Suits and Overcoats. Strictly all wool and up to date and in all the new popular shades Grays, Browns, Modes and Blue fancies, in Scotch Mixtures, also fine Worsteds at $15 and $20.
NEW style of Over-coats and Rain-coats
With the "Presto" collar, 2 collars in one.
These coats come in half lined or full lined at $15 and $20.
We save you a $5.00 bill on either suit or overcoat.
So you can get two turkeys in place of one by buying your suit and overcoat of us. We sell Union Made clothing.
New Idea Clothing Co
306 Chillicothe St.
Al HAMMEL, Manager.

The Pilgrim gave thanks, tho' they'd plenty of woes,
What with Indian foes and New England's deep snows
They'd have doubled their gratitude, you may suppose,
Had they known of our excellent, moderate clothes.

Real Winter ....IS STILL.... Ahead of Us

There are a few persons in this vicinity who do not know of the good clothes we sell, and the very reasonable prices we ask for them. But they are, one byone, coming our way.

And if you haven't been fitted out from our stock let us ask a visit right now. We have everything to wear when you go out to eat Thanksgiving turkey, or to put on when your friends come to you. We can't name a string of prices here, for we haven't space. But we pick out the $15.00 suit as noteworthy in cloth, in fit, and workmanship. Real winter is still to come, so don't put off selecting until the last minute to the last day. Come along while there's plenty to pick from. Shirts with style. New scarfs and neckwear just as good as our suits and overcoats.

And such "Comfy" Gloves. Besides which, Thanksgiving Hats and Caps, etc.

The Haas Clothing Co.
CLOTHIERS, TAILORS & FURNISHERS, Corner Fifth & Chillicothe.

JUST PUBLISHED
Webster's NEW INTERNATIONAL Dictionary, (G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, Mass.) surpasses the old International as much as that book exceeded its predecessor. On the old foundation a new superstructure has been built. The reconstruction has been carried on through many years by a large force of trained workers, under the supervision of Dr. W. T. Harris, former United States Commissioner of Education, and reinforced by many eminent specialists. The definitions have been rearranged and amplified. The number of terms defined has been more than doubled. The etymology, synonyms, pronunciation, have received unsparing scholarly labor. The language of English literature for over seven centuries, the terminology of the arts and sciences, and the every-day speech of street, shop, and household, are presented with fullness and clearness. In size of vocabulary, in richness of general information, and in convenience of consultation, the book sets a new mark in lexicography.
400,000 words and phrases.
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